

HIPPIE HAVEN SHACKS NESTLED IN PALOS VERDES HILLS RAVINE



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Tourists

Q. My daughter and son-in-law are coming to Long Beach in June for their honeymoon. Where can I arrange tours to points of interest? I will be unable to spend much time with them. D.D.D., Long Beach.

A. Consolidated Bus Depot, First Street and Long Beach Boulevard, has tickets for tours of the entire Los Angeles area, San Diego and Santa Barbara, including all the major points of interest such as Marineland, Beverly Hills and Universal City Studios. You may call them at 437-3551 for further information and brochures. There are also harbor boat tours leaving Pierpoint Landing every day at noon and 2:30 p.m. And a double-decker London bus now operates Sundays as a tour bus from downtown Long Beach to Harbor Scenic Drive and Pierpoint Landing.

Atoms for Commerce

Q. I work with a senior Marine Scout troop called the MSS Savannah, named after the nuclear-powered merchant ship Savannah. I have heard that the ship has been docked and may never be used again. Is this true? Also, would it be possible for us to obtain some ship's patches for our sweatshirts and maybe a ship's flag? C.P., Long Beach.

A. Thaddeus Kedzierski, manager of ship operations for the NS Savannah, which is now being operated by the American Export Isbrandtsen Co. Inc. in New York, said the ship is in use and is presently carrying cargo in the Mediterranean. Although retirement of the nuclear ship was proposed early in 1967, there is no chance of retiring her now, said Kedzierski. The ship will make one more foreign voyage and will then be taken to Galveston, Tex., in mid-August for her first refueling. The Savannah, which was launched July 21, 1959, has been considered a symbol of how atomic power may be used for peaceful purposes. The operators were unable to supply the souvenirs you requested.

Peaceable Man

Q. I recently saw David Schoenbrun's film on Vietnam at a Long Beach Citizens for Peace presentation and was very impressed by it. Can ACTION LINE tell me if it is possible to get a copy of the text of this film? R.N., Long Beach.

A. The text recently has been published in the book "Vietnam: How We Got In; How to Get Out," published by Atheneum Press, New York. It is on sale for \$2.95 at the American Friends Service Committee, 980 N. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91103. Schoenbrun, who was a Washington correspondent for CBS News for many years, received the Best Book on Foreign Affairs Award in 1957 and the Alfred Du Pont Award for best radio-TV commentator of the year in 1959. He is currently living in France.

Lee Way

Q. My mother saw singer Michele Lee on television and thought she resembled my sister whom we haven't seen in seven years. Can you tell us more about Miss Lee? D.A., Long Beach.

A. The tall, dark-eyed songstress is Los Angeles-born. She got started in show business in 1960, when her father, Jack Dusick, a veteran Hollywood makeup man, suggested she try out for a part in "Vintage 1960." After the revue closed, Miss Lee modeled, appeared on television and worked in some West Coast musicals. She finally won a part in the Broadway and movie version of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Recently, she has made a hit with her record "L. David Sloane." A detailed biography together with Miss Lee's album "A Taste

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

Financial Crisis Hits Poor Camp

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The national coordinator of the Poor People's Campaign Friday called on marchers and sympathizers not already en route here aboard official bus caravans to delay their arrival until May 30 because the movement is in financial and managerial trouble.

Rev. Bernard Lafayette said the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which is sponsoring the march and "camp-in" in Washington, needs \$3 million to complete living facilities for the 3,000 poor persons already aboard buses bound for the capital and to house an additional 2,000 demonstrators who will live in "alternative housing."

The SCLC official, who has shared top planning responsibility for the demonstration, acknowledged at a news conference that the anti-poverty and civil rights campaign "is in a financial crisis" with sufficient funds only "for the next few days."

LAFAYETTE SAID that about 2,225 persons moving toward Washington aboard the eastern, southern and Midwestern caravans were being detoured to "holding centers" outside the capital until funds and facilities are available for them at the plywood "Resurrection City, U.S.A." camp town near the Lincoln Memorial.

Marchers with these caravans had been scheduled to move into the plywood "city" by Friday night. But a count of prefabricated plywood A-frame units erected by late Friday on the 16-acre West Potomac Park campgrounds disclosed that only 206 are in place—enough for 600 to 700 persons in cramped quarters.

The "Resurrection City" (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Israel Releases 26

Egyptian Fishermen

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel has released 26 Egyptian fishermen captured a month ago after they allegedly entered waters claimed by Israel off the occupied Sinai coast, the Israeli state radio announced Friday.

South Viet Premier, 17-Man Cabinet Quit

Say No Connection With Peace Talks

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Van Loc and his cabinet have resigned, a spokesman for Loc said today.

The spokesman, Bui Nghi, said President Nguyen Van Thieu had accepted the resignations of Loc and his 17 ministers but asked them to stay on as a caretaker government until a new cabinet can be formed.

Loc was a close ally of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in the Saigon hierarchy. Ky and Thieu have been rivals for the nation's leadership.

The resignations apparently had no connection with peace talks in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

Loc, 45, served six months as premier.

Critics charged his ministers were a "do nothing" cabinet because Loc was caught between the conflicting demands of Thieu and Ky and hesitated to take decisive action.

Asked who the new premier might be, Loc's spokesman said:

"Ask the president's office."

There was no immediate comment from Thieu's office.

THIEU RECENTLY asked former Premier Tran Van Huong, 65, to replace Loc as premier. But sources close to Huong, including friends and relatives, said he wanted "firm assurances" from Thieu he would have full powers as premier as outlined in the constitution.

Under the South Vietnamese constitution the premier should be the number two man in the government. He should have powers roughly equivalent to those of the premier of France, Georges Pompidou.

In reality, Vice President Ky has been a much more powerful figure in the government than Loc, although the vice president's responsibilities are technically limited to the chairmanship of three powerless committees.

Two Wounded by One Bullet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One bullet wounded two jewelry store employees Friday and nearly hit a third during a robbery attempt, police said.

Officers said the bullet struck Owen Bell, 50, in the right shoulder, exiting through his chest, then passed through a trouser leg of a second employee and struck Benny Lopez, 31.

Police said the shot was fired by one of two holdup men after owner Joseph DeLuca ran to summon help. The holdup men fled after the single shot was fired.

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See Deep Stalemate in Paris

By WILLIAM L RYAN

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam refused any compromise Friday on the issue of a complete halt to U.S. bombing of that country. The stand posed a prospect of deep stalemate in the preliminary peace talks.

With the talks resuming Saturday after a two-day recess, a North Vietnamese delegation spokesman said Ambassador Xuan Thuy would again demand that the Americans stop the bombing and other acts of war against the North. Hanoi has repeatedly said it is unwilling to offer any concession in return.

The United States insists that an end to the bombing must be matched by some form of de-escalation of North Vietnam's contribution to the Viet Cong war in South Vietnam.

THE U.S. delegation declined to be pinned down to any specific formula for a total end to the bombing, but it has tied such action closely to a demand for a significant letup in North Vietnam's infiltration of men and supplies to the South.

Hanoi, the delegation spokesman said, intends to hold out for a bombing halt indefinitely.

"We will ask it again and again until it comes to pass," said the spokesman, Nguyen Van Sao. Asked if North Vietnam would offer anything in return, he replied: "There is not a single Vietnamese plane flying over the United States. The United States must stop the bombing. There is no compromise possible on this issue."

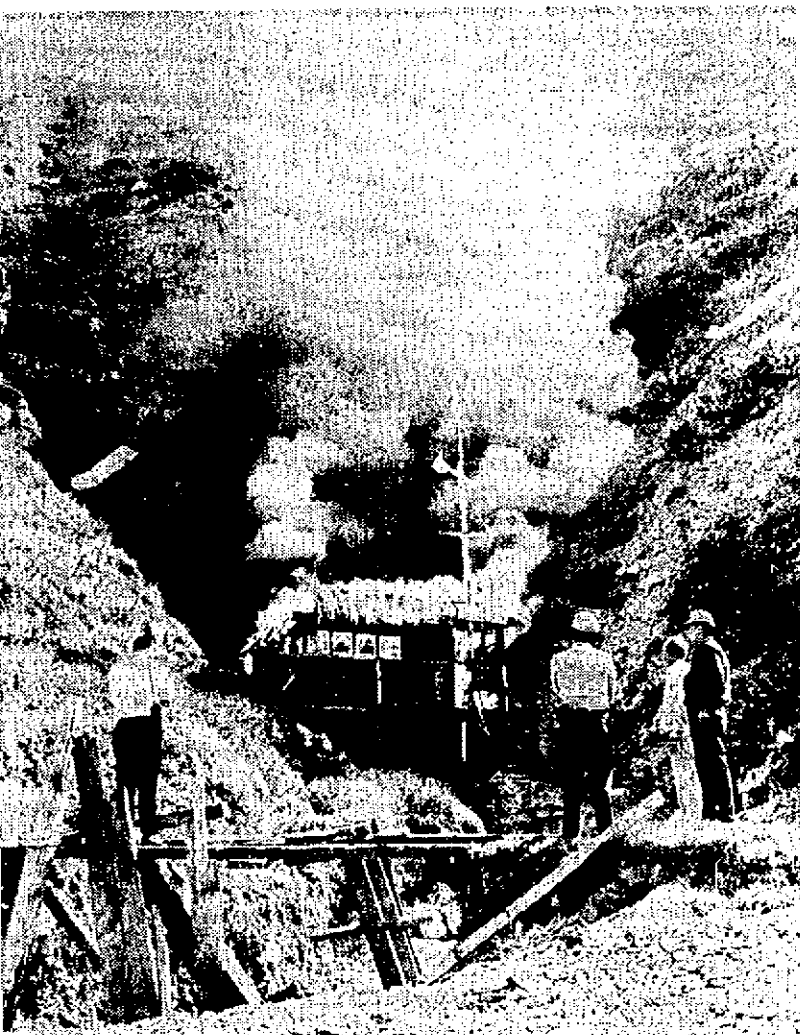
William J. Jordan, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, told correspondents as North Vietnamese agreement on any one specific point — for example on restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam — would not be enough to justify an end to the bombing.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- PRIESTS BURN 600 draft board files. See "People in the News," Page A-2.
- CONVICTED DOUBLE-SLAYER Kirschke barred from law practice. Page A-3.
- UNIVERSITY OF California students and faculty, 6,000 strong defy Gov. Reagan, hold 'Vietnam Commencement.' Page A-5.
- QUEEN MARY, returned to Pier E ready for conversion work. Page B-1.

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'URBAN RENEWAL' WATCHED BY FIREMEN, SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES

BLOW TO HIPPIEDOM Friday Brings Fiery End to Robinson Crusoe Estates

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

The Robinson Crusoe Estates went up in smoke Friday as the Establishment struck another cruel blow at Hippiedom.

"Aw, you make it sound worse than it is," said one of the deputies supervising the job.

"They built these shacks on private property. The shacks are a menace to health."

County firemen from Engine Co. 53 watched from the brink of a beach bluff 100 feet above the highest of the three shacks, while a demolition crew smashed and burned the airy, sea-view shacks built — cliff-dweller fashion — in a vertical-sided ravine opening on a lonely beach.

Deputies raided the retreat a few nights ago. They removed two adults and a runaway 17-year-old boy. A landowner had reported hippies had invaded the ravine, a mile southeast of Marineland on the

Palos Verdes Peninsula.

So they tore down the driftwood sign with the blue-painted name "The Robinson Crusoe Estates."

They climbed into the cabins and pitched out the candles, the coffee cups, the painted flowers and the "LOVE" signs, and the mats and rugs and carved statues and the mattresses and magazines.

They splashed the works with gasoline and tossed in the torch. A greasy smear of smoke rose over the orange flames. Captain Bill Gussman of Eng. Co. 53, and Deputy Joseph Kolodji of Lennox Sheriff Station watched fire destroy the three shacks, the high wooden bridges and even the towering spliced flagpole tipped with a fluttering white flag, last part of the hideout to topple.

"Oh, well," Deputy Kolodji said, watching from the cool beach, "you can't burn down an idea."

House Code Enforcement Eviction Blocked by Court

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia held Friday that a landlord may not legally evict a tenant in retaliation for reporting housing code violations to the authorities.

The Office of Economic Opportunity viewed the decision as a landmark victory for its legal services program. It expressed the belief that great numbers of housing code violations go unreported because tenants fear such retaliations.

Mrs. Yvonne Edwards, the tenant, brought the action against Nathan Habib, the landlord. Both are Dis-

trict of Columbia residents. Judges J. Skelly Wright and Carl McGowan upheld Mrs. Edwards' right to try to prove to a jury that her eviction was a retaliation. Judge John A. Danaher dissented, holding that Congress had not provided legislation to prevent retaliatory evictions.

A TRIAL judge in the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions had ruled that evidence of a retaliatory motive was irrelevant and directed a verdict for the landlord. Friday's decision reversed that verdict and remanded the case to the trial court.

Judge Wright, for the majority, wrote that "while the landlord may evict for any legal reason or no reason at all, he is not, we hold, free to evict in retaliation for his tenant's report of housing code violations to the authorities. As a matter of statutory con-

struction and for reasons of public policy, such an eviction cannot be permitted.

"The housing and sanitary codes, especially in light of Congress' explicit direction for their enactment, indicate a strong and pervasive congressional concern to secure for the city's slum dwellers decent, or at least safe and sanitary places to live."

WRIGHT said that judges cannot shut their eyes to matters of public notoriety and general cognizance. "In trying to effect the will of Congress and as a court of equity," he added, "we have the responsibility to consider the social context in which our decisions will have operational effect."

"In light of the appalling condition and shortage of housing in Washington, the

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Anyone who claims he can do at 50 what he did at 25 probably didn't do much at 25.



MIGHTY WINDY, EVEN FOR AN ELECTION YEAR

Happy Rockefeller (left), wife of Republican presidential candidate Nelson Rockefeller, and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson cruise up New York's

breezy Hudson River to start First Lady's two-day "Discover America" tour of the region. Gov. Rockefeller also joined the tour briefly.

—AP Wirephoto



the WORLD TODAY

Marines Hammer North Viets

Combined News Services

SAIGON — U.S. Marines and warplanes hammered Friday at an elite North Vietnamese force fighting with its back to a river 18 miles south of Da Nang. It was the second straight day of furious fighting there and field reports said casualties numbered 130 enemy and 25 Marine dead. This put the toll for two days at 261 North Vietnamese and 51 Marines killed.

Capt. Charles S. Robb, President Johnson's son-in-law, came under fire for the first time Friday as he led a company of about 210 Marines on a sweep in the bat-

INTERNATIONAL

le area. A Communist volley from a paddy field sent Robb, two of his lieutenants and a radio operator to the ground. No casualties were reported.

New action flared before midnight just north of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops clashed with enemy forces of unknown size in two engagements three or four miles north of the capital. In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. Navy pilots reported they destroyed a MIG17 on the ground 145 miles north of the demilitarized zone near Vinh. This would be the farthest south that a MIG claim has been made either in air combat or on the ground.

In Washington, the Senate confirmed Friday the promotion of Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor to full general as the new deputy U.S. commander in Vietnam.

SOVIET BOSS KOSYGIN POPS IN ON PRAGUE

PRAGUE — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin made a surprise visit to Prague Friday along with a top-level Soviet military delegation for talks with Czech leaders whose reforms have revolutionized communism in Czechoslovakia. A Czech news agency announcement said the unexpected conference would concern "questions interesting both sides."

Veteran Prague political observers viewed Kosygin's presence as a Kremlin effort to obtain some compromises from the liberal Czech leadership before the Russians have to take what they termed possible "drastic steps." Shortly before Kosygin arrived, Marshal Andrei Grechko, Soviet defense minister, arrived with Red Army political chief Alexei Yepishev, reportedly to determine whether Czechoslovakia would remain a loyal supporter of the Warsaw military pact.

Informed sources said Kosygin was suffering from a gall bladder ailment and would go to the Karlovy Vary (Karlbad) spa, a favorite watering place for Communist officials.



KOSYGIN

Panama Guard Promises Support

PANAMA — Panama's National Guard announced Friday night it would back the man who is officially proclaimed winner in the country's disputed presidential election. This seemed to assure the election of opposition candidate Dr. Arnulfo Arias, the apparent winner in last Sunday's voting.

Pound Sinks, Gold Price Climbs

LONDON — The pound hit another all-time low Friday and gold climbed to a free-market high before slacking off slightly on the London market. The pound fell to 2.38545 against the U.S. dollar. Gold-price highs of \$41.48 to \$41.60 were reported around Europe.

Japan Quake Toll Climbs to Near 50

TOKYO, Saturday — The death toll climbed to near 50 today from disastrous earthquakes in northern Japan that caused heavy damage to the U.S. Air Force base at Misawa. An official tally stood at 44 killed, 246 wounded and 6 missing. Damage estimated ranged up to \$100 million, including \$10 million at the Misawa base, where 29 Americans suffered minor injuries.

Vatican Tongue-Lashes Red China

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican lashed out Friday against Communist China and Albania in the strongest terms it has aimed at the Communist world in years. Msgr. Fausto Vallance, the official Vatican spokesman, said the Chinese were guilty of "vulgar insults" in charging last Wednesday that Pope Paul VI was "a criminal in the service of the Western imperialist powers."

Brazil Releases Russian Ship

RIO DE JANEIRO — The Soviet Embassy has apologized for intrusion of the Russian satellite-tracking ship Kegostrov into Brazil's territorial waters and the ship "is being released," the Brazilian navy said Friday. The Kegostrov was seized May 4. She had been held since at Santos, an Atlantic port about 200 miles southwest of Rio.

NATIONAL

Johnson Rips Senate's Rifle-Control Rejection

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — President Johnson complained Friday that Senate rejection of his proposal to outlaw mail-order sales of all firearms—including shotguns and rifles—left pending anticrime legislation with a "halfway version of a gun-control bill." Referring to the Senate's disapproval of an administration-backed amendment to the gun-control section of the anticrime bill now being considered by the Senate, Johnson said the action could lead to continued "murder by mail order."

The President voiced his complaints as the Senate went on to another controversial section of the anticrime bill — a proposal to override certain Supreme Court decisions regarding confessions and questioning of suspects. Leaders hoped for a final vote on this section sometime Tuesday.

Spending-Cut Proposed Buffeted

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Friday the outlook for a 10 per cent tax increase is "very dim" in the House unless President Johnson accepts \$6 billion in spending cuts and gets Democrats to vote for it. The AFL-CIO, meanwhile, was mounting a major lobbying drive against the \$6-billion slash, which labor leaders say would gut poverty programs and worsen racial problems.

'Big 3' Call Back 29,638 Vehicles

DETROIT — Each of the "Big Three" auto builders announced a callback campaign Friday involving a total of 29,638 vehicles, including 13,963 police cars and taxicabs. Owners were notified to return the vehicles to dealers for inspection and possible correction of safety defects. Involved were Chrysler Corp., Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., and Ford Motor Co.

Corporate Profits Hit Record High

WASHINGTON — U.S. corporation profits rocketed to their second straight record high in the first quarter of this year, setting a pace in excess of early government projections. The Commerce Department said corporate profits before taxes soared to an annual rate of \$88.8 billion during the January-March period, up \$3.7 billion from the previous record set in the fourth quarter of 1967.

Harlem Cop-Killing Conspiracy

NEW YORK — Six youthful Negroes charged with conspiring to "indiscriminately" murder white policemen in Harlem at the rate of one a week to touch off racial chaos were held for trial Friday in total bail of \$102,000. An assistant district attorney said the suspects planned to break into an armory to steal weapons and to rob a check-cashing firm and kill its owner to get money to finance the project. Seized with the men was a sawed-off shotgun, rifles, a pistol, several bombs and the makings of other bombs, he said.

Officials explained that the suspects hoped the assassinations would cause police assigned to ghetto districts to "over-react," resulting in harsh treatment of Negroes that would touch off race riots and other disorders.

NASA Freezes Employment

WASHINGTON — The budget-pinched National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered a freeze on employment Friday. James E. Webb, NASA administrator, ordered elements of the agency to hold permanent employment at the level existing at the close of business last Monday. In addition, NASA decreed that for every four employees lost by attrition between May 14 and June 30, only one may be replaced. Centers were advised that the freeze, and the 75 per cent cut in attrition-replacement, were dictated by budget considerations.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Priests Seize, Burn 600 Draft Records

Combined News Services

Nine persons, six of them present or former members of Catholic orders, seized about 600 files from a suburban Baltimore, Md., draft board office Friday and burned them in a parking lot.

Two of the group — the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, 44-year-old Roman Catholic priest, and Thomas P. Lewis, 27-year-old artist — were convicted last month of spilling blood on draft records. They are awaiting sentence in U.S. District Court.

Their convictions were for pouring blood from plastic bottles on draft records at the U.S. Customhouse in downtown Baltimore last Oct. 27.

Friday's protesters also included Father Daniel Berrigan, a 44-year-old Jesuit at Cornell University and brother of Philip; Brother David Darst of a St. Louis, Mo., high school; John Hogan, 33-year-old recently resigned Maryknoll brother, Mrs. Margorie Melville, 38, recently resigned Maryknoll nun and recently married; Father Thomas Melville, Maryknoll priest; George Mische, 33, a peace movement organizer from Washington, and Miss Mary Moylan, a Baltimore registered nurse.

Father Daniel Berrigan said they took their action "to make it more difficult for men to kill one another."

Mrs. Mary Murphy, clerk at the draft board in the community of Catonsville, said the nine raced into the office and pushed past her roughly. While she yelled, they yanked open files and loaded waste baskets with records. They went out the rear of the building, dumped the records on the pavement and lit them.

Four hours after their arrest by Baltimore County police they were turned over to the FBI for appearance before a U.S. commissioner.

DOUGHBOY

Charles Jay of Pepperell, Mass., said Friday he has received his Army induction notice and he may report in his World War I uniform. He is 75.

IKE'S PROGRESS

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, is making such satisfactory progress recovering from his April 29 heart attack that Walter Reed Army Medical Center Friday discontinued daily medical reports.

TYCOON DIES

Morton J. May, 86, honorary board chairman of the multimillion-dollar May Department Stores Co. and nationally known philanthropist, died Friday at his Clayton, Mo., home.



CLERICS TOSS MATCHES ON DRAFT FILES
Revs. Philip F. (L) and Daniel Berrigan

—AP Wirephoto

FEAR CONFIRMED

The Pentagon Friday confirmed the fears of a Forth Worth, Tex. couple that their son was killed in Vietnam a week ago, but there was no immediate explanation for the long delay in notification.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cox said they were sure of the death of their son Roy, 23, despite no official word because they had received three letters from his Navy buddies this week expressing sorrow at his death.

STOUT FIGHT

A high school gym teacher, fighting dismissal on charges that she is too stout, claims she weighs only five pounds more than when her principal gave her a "glowing evaluation."

Elizabeth Blodgett, 41, of Redwood High School near San Rafael, testified at a hearing Friday that although she weighed 253 pounds last January, she is down to 212.

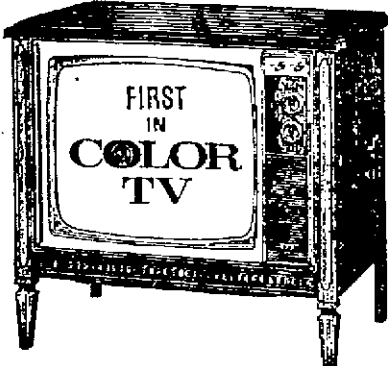
She said she weighed 207 in November 1966 and March 1967 when she received a favorable evaluation from principal Donald Kreps. Kreps called Miss Blodgett a "living hypodermis" of her job.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, May 18, 1968
Vol. 11, No. 21
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Saturday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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"OUR 46th YEAR"

LONG, LONG DAY IN COURT

Eddie Dean Griffin, 57, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday after undergoing four trials, three first-degree murder convictions, and twice hearing himself sentenced to death.

A seven-man, five-woman Los Angeles Superior Court jury deliberated two hours before deciding the penalty phase of Griffin's conviction of beating Mrs. Essie Mae Hodson to death on Dec. 3, 1961.

Griffin's first conviction was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court and a second trial ended with a jury deadlock. The California Supreme Court ruled Griffin was the victim of prejudicial error in the penalty phase of his third trial.

He will be formally sentenced June 3. His attorney said he would seek a new trial at that time.

MISTRIAL

A mistrial was declared Friday after a Hattiesburg, Miss., Circuit Court jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked in the case of Sam H. Bowers Jr., former Ku Klux Klan leader charged with arson in the firebomb death of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer.

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Kirschke Barred From Law Practice

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 16, 1969



JACK KIRSCHKE
More Bad News

Convicted double-killer Jack Kirschke got some more bad news Friday.

The California Supreme Court filed an order in its Los Angeles office suspending the former deputy district attorney from practicing law, "until further order."

The 46-year-old Naples lawyer was convicted last December of gunning down his wife, Elaine, 43, and her paramour, Orville Drunkman, 41, as they embraced

in Kirschke's bed. In January, the same jury which had found him guilty sentenced him to two trips to the gas chamber.

The court's notice said: "Jack Kirschke, having been convicted of violation of Section 187 of the Penal Code, an offense involving

moral turpitude and an automatic appeal resulting, it is ordered, pursuant to Section 6102 of the State Bar that he be suspended from the practice of law until further order of the court."

Kirschke has retained San Francisco attorney

George T. Davis—the latest in a long list of lawyers who have been associated with the case—to handle his motions for a new trial. Further proceedings in this actions are expected June 7 in Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker's courtroom.

MEMORIAL TO KING

Integrated Labor to Build Hospital

Most of the labor force used to build the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital will come from the Watts-Willowbrook area, supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced Friday.

He said more than 400 workmen will be used on the \$23.5-million project.

HE SAID he had met with labor union leaders and the contractor, Robert McKee, and had been assured that skill workers of all races and creeds will work on the project.

"On-the-job training will be provided others so they may gain skills," he said.

"I am very pleased that some of the unemployed in Southeast Los Angeles will find good jobs and be trained for future jobs because of the construction of this great hospital," the supervisor said.

The hospital will be built

at 120th Street and Compton Avenue to serve an area population of more than 347,000.

THE FACILITY will be built under a joint powers agreement supervised by the Southeast General Hospital Authority Commission.

Federal, state and city funds will pay for the project.

The hospital was originally to be named the Southeast General Hospital but the name was changed to the Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital to honor the martyred civil rights leader, who was slain by an assassin last April 4.

Hahn said Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, had personally assured him an integrated work force would be hired.

L.A. POSTS FIRE HAZARD WARNINGS

"No smoking — no fires" signs have been posted throughout the brush covered areas of Los Angeles County because of increasing high fire danger.

County Fire Chief Keith E. Klinger said all areas served by his department which are posted are "closed areas." Smoking and open fires of all kinds are prohibited by ordinance.

"Because of the early end of our winter rains, the hillsides are becoming dangerously dry," said Chief Klinger. "The unseasonal hot, dry winds during Easter week quickly reduced the moisture content of the brush."

In areas where the "no smoking" signs have been posted, smoking is prohibited in cars, on horseback, and in all places except those of habitation and those posted as "safe smoking areas."

Claim on Dilbeck Property Denied

A Superior Court commissioner Friday refused to grant receivership of Long Beach songwriter Thomas C. Dilbeck's personal assets to an attorney wounded in a shooting spree that ended in Dilbeck's murder conviction for the death of his wife.

Commissioner James P. Natoli turned down attorney Daniel Sheahan's request after it was disclosed that Dilbeck assigned his personal assets to defense attorney Robert K. Steinberg Jan. 17.

Sheahan, who represented Mrs. Hildegarde Dilbeck in her divorce action against the country-western songwriter, filed suit against Dilbeck and Steinberg, asking that he be named receiver for Dilbeck's estimated \$18,000 worth of assets.

Steinberg claimed Dilbeck did not assign the money for fees for Stein-

berg and attorney Melvin Belli, but to keep it from creditors.

Natoli also dissolved a temporary restraining order issued last month preventing Steinberg from using any of Dilbeck's funds.

Dilbeck was convicted of first-degree murder May 3 for the Jan. 16 fatal shooting of his wife during a lull in their divorce proceedings in the county courthouse. He will be sentenced formally May 29.

School Busing Proposed

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A proposal for the voluntary busing of students between predominantly white and Negro schools, at a cost of more than \$500,000 per year, has been presented to the board of education.

The plan, which would transport about 3,150 students between elementary and junior high schools in Los Angeles, was presented by members of the board's administrative staff during hearings on the 32-point program on integration.

THE PROGRAM, which makes integration an official policy of the school district, was adopted last December on the recommendations of Superintendent Jack P. Crowther.

Proposals were made for the transporting of 2,490 elementary school students from schools in Negro and Mexican-American neighborhoods to classrooms in white communities with vacant space — and vice versa.

Since most minority schools are already overcrowded, however, only about 150 students would be bused from white to less affluent schools.

About 660 junior high school youngsters would also be involved in the program. The board is scheduled to vote on the busing plan Monday.

Work to Start Drain Project in Lomita-Area

From Our L.A. Bureau

Herb Smeltzer Construction Co. of Rolling Hills Estates has filed a low bid of \$84,233 on a Lomita-area storm drain project.

Some 1.5 miles of concrete pipe conduit is planned. Routing begins on 254th Street west of Western Avenue, then to Walnut Street, then to Ebony Lane, then to Lomita Boulevard, according to the County Flood Control District.

Seventeen other bidders ranged to a high of \$138,622.

SEAWATER PROJECT AWARDED

From Our L.A. Bureau

United Geophysical of Pasadena has entered a low bid of \$61,521 on the project to halt an invasion of seawater into underground water basins in the East Long Beach-Seal Beach area.

Eleven wells are to be drilled to inject water for an antibrine barrier, according to Chief Engineer Walter J. Wood of the County Flood Control District.

The drilling area is bounded by Atherton Street, Westminster Avenue, Margo Avenue and the San Gabriel River. Bids ranged to a high of \$110,106.

New Health Center Due for La Puente

Los Angeles County expects to open its newest health center in La Puente in mid-June but the county intends to "pirate" medical social workers from the El Monte center to staff it, a union official charged Friday.

Mrs. Elnor Glenn, general manager of the Medical Social Workers division of the County Employees Union Local 434, lashed out at county budgetary practices which she said "short-changed" the public.

She said that County Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig submitted a 2.75 per cent payroll hike for the medical social workers at the same time he submitted 5.5 per cent hikes for all other social workers. There was no provision in the budget submitted April 30 by County Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger

for staff increases, she said, although caseloads are rising daily.

Row Grows on Firemen Work Week

Los Angeles County Personnel Director Gordon T. Nesvig was charged with balking on a promise to county firemen that their work week would be reduced to 56 hours.

Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), said Nesvig made the commitment last year.

"THAT AGREEMENT," Arywitz recalled, "called for a reduction of hours to 56 per week starting Jan. 1, 1969."

Although the firefighters took Nesvig at his word, Arywitz said, the county official has "tried to void it."

Last week, supervisors rejected consideration of the 56-hour week during salary hearings.

But Earl J. Dunn, president of County Firefighters Local 1014, said if the county does not order the reduced work week by Jan. 1, the union will, in all probability, seek court redress.

Arywitz said the County Federation would probably file as "friend of the court" in such an action.

ARYWITZ said he believed Nesvig's refusal to honor his pledge stemmed from the triple rejection of his ordinance covering county employees, and Nesvig holds labor responsible, Arywitz said.

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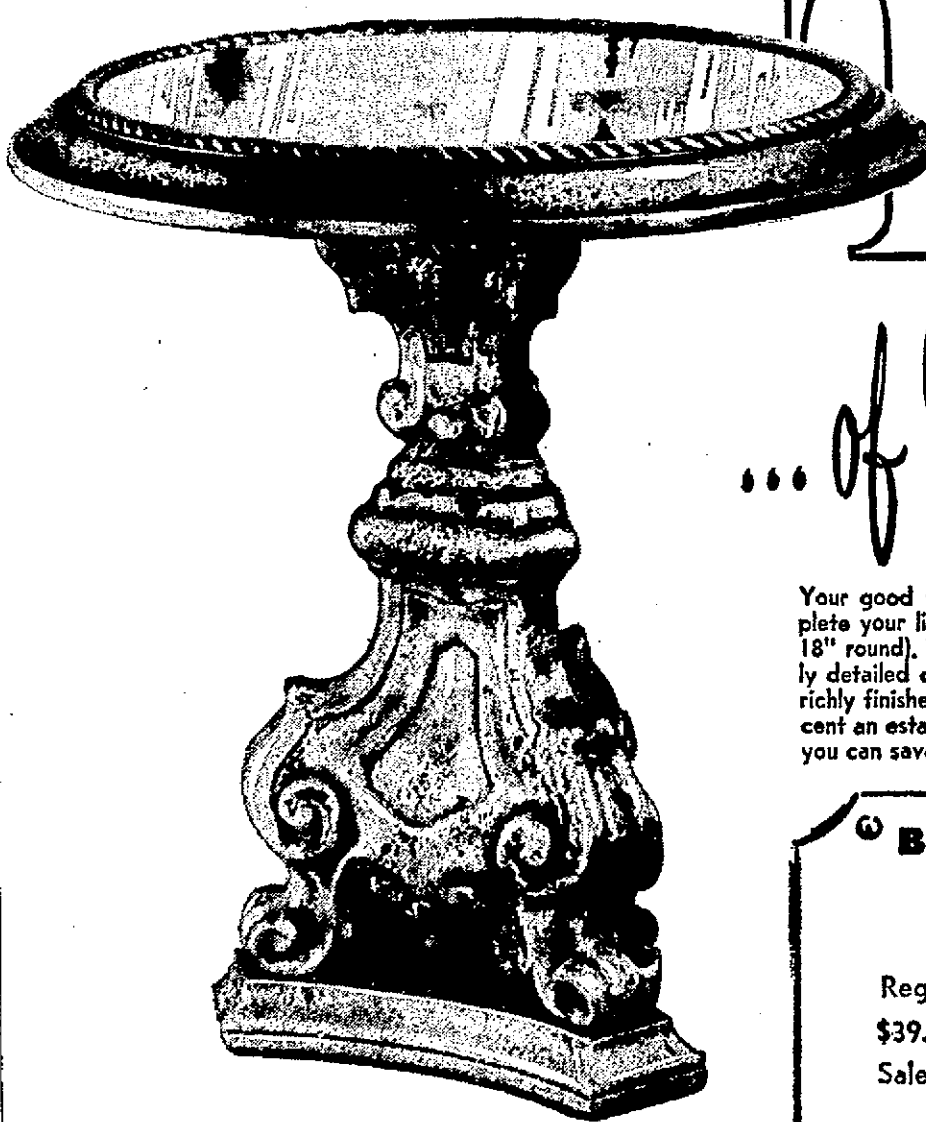
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D.C. BUS DRIVER VICTIM

Killing Spurs Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first fatal shooting of a Washington transit bus driver led Friday to a walkout of about 100 drivers during the morning rush hour and a union leadership demand that the city put armed guards on the buses after dark.

O. Roy Chalk, president of D.C. Transit System, Inc., announced he would not order any employee to drive a bus after 10 p.m. and would take no action against bus drivers who refused to report for work.

The two-hour walkout was in protest against a sharp increase in Washington bus robberies, especially since the early April rioting, that culminated in the death early Friday of driver John Earl Talley 46. He was shot twice in the head during the night by teenagers and died seven hours later at George Washington University Hospital.

Two suspects were arrested near the shooting scene at Dupont Circle, and two others escaped.

Chalk said he had asked the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission several times to provide adequate protection for his drivers.

"I said someone would be killed," Chalk told newsmen. "The only answer I got was an order to keep the buses on the streets."

"I cannot assume the responsibility for continuing late night bus service," he said. Besides, he added, "people are not riding the buses at night since Negro ghetto areas were burned and looted last month. It's not safe for the drivers or the few riders," Chalk said.

Local union officials rescinded an after-dark strike call for bus drivers after a conference with District of Columbia officials. Later, John M. Elliott, international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, AFL-CIO, said suspension of bus service was "unthinkable."

In a move supported by the union local here, Elliott said that after 6:30 p.m. daily, bus drivers would accept only exact fares in cash, tokens or tickets in locked fare boxes. They would carry no change money from the company that could be a target for holdup men, he said.

"Our membership can no longer expose themselves to the risk of being held up, beaten and shot solely for the company's money which they are compelled to carry on their person," Elliott told a news conference.

Reds Spark New Paris Upheaval

PARIS (UPI) — Thousands of Communist-led workers supporting the French students' rebellion Friday tied up Orly Airport, occupied some factories and tried to cripple the national radio and television system.

Despite the turmoil, France edged back from the brink of anarchy in the face of a tough showdown stand by Premier Georges Pompidou acting with full power in the absence of President Charles de Gaulle who was in Romania.

A split in the ranks of the student rebels helped ease the crisis, but the situation remained explosive and there were indications that new violence could erupt at any time.

Students still occupied the Sorbonne in Paris and a dozen universities in the provinces. A growing number of strikes against state-owned and private firms complicated the situation.

Striking crews halted trains from Mantes-la-Jolie and St. Lazare stations in Paris.

Angry workers took over some plants and locked executives in their offices.

Saugus Tot Finds Gun, Kills Self

SAUGUS (CNS) — A 4-year-old Saugus girl died Friday, 25 hours after she was accidentally shot in the forehead with a .32-caliber pistol her father reportedly kept to protect his home.

Little Dawn L. Schooley succumbed at Santa Clarita Hospital.

Sheriff's Sgt. Don Plum said the father, 32-year-old Gary L. Schooley, was in the habit of keeping the gun on a room divider between the living room and dinette.

The mother, Mrs. Janice Schooley, 27, said she was attracted to a bedroom in the home Friday morning by what sounded like a gunshot. She found Dawn on the floor, her face bloody and the gun beside her.



BUTAZODILIN NOT LEGAL HERE EITHER Vrie T. Minto, Mayor of Frogtown, Nebraska entry for the annual International Jumping Frog Jubilee at the Sierra foothill town of Angels Camp and warns him there will be saliva and urine tests of the winner. Finals will be held Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Poor Campaign Short \$3 Million

(Continued from Page A-1)

population, mostly Negroes from Mississippi and Alabama, has become restless during the construction delay. Workmen Friday erected a second 50-x-100 ft. tent for meetings and nightly entertainment, but only two shower facilities have been begun and they were not completed Friday night. Planned sewer connections have not materialized. Several hundred persons have been in residence there since Tuesday night, using portable chemical toilets.

Hundreds of others are sleeping and eating in churches scattered through downtown Washington, suburban Maryland and Virginia areas under conditions that SCLC spokesmen described as "wall-to-wall people." There have been complaints about food.

Information officials gave these reports Friday:

Top SCLC officials, who could have produced money for construction materials, were not told for days that the lumber supply had been exhausted. When they were finally informed, \$35,000 was raised overnight from private sources, but construction is still lagging.

Planning for the collection, warehousing, preparation and distribution of the campers' food — one hot and two cold meals a day — became so bogged down that the responsibility was taken from SCLC staff members and given to local church and private welfare agencies.

Two "volunteer" hushers of Negroes from Chicago arrived here Thursday and were assigned to a midtown church for temporary housing on

12 hours' notice. The arrivals reportedly included members of two Chicago street gangs. No SCLC official met them and a leader of about 100 of the arrivals immediately took his group from the church, complaining that "this is not the camp site."

—This incident and other planning mishaps led church leaders to declare that they could no longer accommodate large groups on short notice, thus shutting off a major supply of emergency lodgings.

Crack Big Theft Ring in Fresno

FRESNO (AP) — The sheriff's office reported Friday it has cracked a million-dollar theft ring, specializing in stolen farm machinery and operating in seven states.

Deputies said \$265,000 worth of tractors, cotton pickers, machine parts, seeds and a \$55,000 airplane have been recovered and two men arrested.

They estimated another \$250,000 worth of equipment remains hidden up and down California's San Joaquin Valley.

Robert W. Akers, 37, Bakersfield rancher with interests ranging from Alaska to Mexico, was charged with burglary and receiving stolen property. He was freed on bond for a June court hearing.

An associate, Sam Valov, 34, was charged with receiving stolen property and scheduled for a preliminary hearing next Monday.

Deep Stalemate Looms in Viet Peace Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

all military action against the North.

THIS GIVES the Americans some elbow room to maneuver. Jorden emphasized this by disagreeing with a questioner that restoration of the buffer zone — where heavy concentrations of North Vietnamese troops now operate — would bring an end to the bombing.

"I would say that the condition for the cessation of the bombing would have to be based on the total situation prevailing at the time," Jorden said, adding that such a decision would have to be made personally by the President of the United States.

The aim of the American effort seems to be to seek a step-by-step matching of concessions, ruling out any gesture to Hanoi without assurance of reciprocity.

THE FIRST step might, as Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, has suggested, involve the demilitarized zone created at Geneva in 1954 when Vietnam was divided. If the North Vietnamese were willing to re-establish the DMZ, the United States probably would be willing on its part to take a definite step toward de-escalation of the war.

The next step might involve Laos and Cambodia, Vietnam's sister nations in what once was French Indochina. The U.S. wants the territorial integrity and sovereignty of the two agreed and guaranteed by international supervision. This could be a likely key to the total end of the bombing.

Laos and Cambodia both are routes for the infiltration of men and arms into South Vietnam. The restoration of the demilitarized zone

alone would not prevent North Vietnam from continuing the infiltration, which the United States says it wants stopped or at least scaled down in return for a total bombing halt.

If agreement could be achieved on these points, the meeting could proceed to complex questions of how to disengage the warring troops and to other military and political questions blocking the road to peace.

L.A. Brush Fire Sears 50 Acres

*1/2 (AP) L.A. BRUSH FIRE EL SERENO (CNS) — A fast-moving brush fire swept over 50 acres near Sierra Street and Flora Avenue Friday but endangered no structures and caused no injuries. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Six Los Angeles fire units brought the flames under control.

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Code Enforcement Eviction Blocked

(Continued from Page A-1)

expense of moving, the inequality of bargaining power between tenant and landlord, and the social and economic importance of assuring at least minimum standards in housing conditions, we do not hesitate to declare that retaliatory eviction cannot be tolerated.

"There can be no doubt that the slum dweller, even though his home be marred by housing code violations will pause long before he complains of them if he fears eviction as a consequence.

"Hence an eviction under the circumstances of this case would not only punish appellant for making a

complaint which she had a constitutional right to make, a result which we would not impute to the will of Congress simply on the basis of an essentially procedural enactment, but also would stand as a warning to others that they dare not be so bold, a result which, from the authorization of the housing code, we think Congress affirmatively sought to avoid."

Judge Danaher said he deplored "the effort of any landlord for a base reason to secure possession of his own property, but if his right so to recover in accordance with our law is to be denied, Congress should provide the basis."

Girl's Lung Aids Youth to Breathe in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Alex Amith, 15, breathing in part with a lung from the body of a teen-age girl, winked cheerfully at his father Friday from behind a glass partition at Edinburgh's Royal Infirmary.

The Scottish schoolboy was convalescing in an intensive care unit after receiving the lung Wednesday night in what was believed to be the world's fourth such operation. The infirmary said his condition was satisfactory. His father, Finley Smith, looked in on him twice, but was not allowed into the sterilized room.

ONE of Alex's lungs was

destroyed by a poisonous weedkiller he mistook for soda pop and swallowed at his home in the Outer Hebrides, off Scotland's northwest coast.

His other lung was undamaged and was not replaced, but hospital officials said it was not strong enough to do the work of two lungs.

The donor, not identified, was believed to be an 18-year-old girl who died of drug poisoning two hours before the transplant operation began. Hospital sources said nine physicians had pronounced her dead.

The three-hour operation was performed by a team of 12 surgeons and nurses.

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Cite Progress on Man-Made Lung

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A blood oxygenator which could be the forerunner of the world's first artificial lung is being developed by a research team at Louisiana State University.

The device, which puts oxygen into the blood and

removes carbon dioxide much like a human lung, is hoped to be ready for experimental use on a dog this fall.

The idea of a blood oxygenator used to perform the body circulatory functions during lengthy heart and lung surgery, is not new but building one small enough for implantation would be a major achievement.

Dr. Ralph Pike, associate professor of chemical engineering and director of the project at LSU, said the group has been working on the device for more than a year.

A NUMBER of materials are being tested for the oxygenator principally silicon rubber and teflon, to determine how well they transmit oxygen to blood

and remove carbon dioxide. Two graduate students, Glen Bradley of Rome, Ga., and Phil Brown of Baton Rouge, are working on the project, concentrating on two types of devices.

One device contains two synthetic membranes separated by a stainless steel spacer and sandwiched between two sheets of plexiglas. Air is introduced to blood through the membranes.

The other type of oxygenator uses the membrane in the form of a tube, with air flowing over the outside and blood flowing through the tube. The gases diffuse through the permeable tube.

Work on development of a man-made heart was announced by LSU earlier this year, based on plans of a senior mechanical engineering student.

RESEARCHERS are machining part for a plexiglas prototype of the artificial heart. It is scheduled to be implanted in a dog this fall. By a tiny self-contained electric motor powered by a battery pack worn outside the body.

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UC Plans Urban Aid Program

Three Main Areas
—Research, Public Service, Education

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — The resources of the nine-campus University of California system will be mobilized for an attack on America's urban problems starting in the 1969-70 school year, President Charles J. Hitch said today.

"We need to be blunt and direct," Hitch said in an address to the University's board of regents. "Our nation, our state and our cities are in the grip of a crisis. It is a moral, economic and racial crisis. It is also an educational crisis."

HITCH SAID he envisions university action in three main areas — research, public service and education. He also disclosed that an inventory is under way of research activities now directed at such urban issues as finances, administration, welfare, transportation, police and schools.

Hitch said that some new research projects in the urban affairs area will be proposed for the 1968-69 fiscal year, but that the full impact will come in the 1969-70 budget.

He cited the partnership of UC's agricultural extension program with California agriculture as an example of "the potent link between scholarly knowledge and practical action."

Hitch announced Thursday that \$1 million in new revenue from student fees would be turned over to the University's Educational Opportunity Program, doubling the amount now available for disadvantaged students.

OTHER IMMEDIATE steps to be taken, Hitch said, will be renewed efforts to train teachers for elementary and high schools in the core areas of cities, and to step up minority group enrollments in graduate schools.

Hitch said an employment coordinator working directly with him will promote campus programs for hiring minority groups. The coordinator also will look for ways to provide job training for teen-agers and the hard core unemployed.

2 Brothers Arrested in Gun Death

Two brothers were in custody on suspicion of murder Friday night while Anaheim police tried to untangle "half a dozen different stories" about how an Anaheim woman, wife of one brother, was shot to death.

Elsie Ronquillo, 26, of 1042 Cambridge St., died on a hallway floor at about 3 a.m. after she was hit in the head by a bullet.

Police said one story given them was that Mrs. Ronquillo's husband, Patrick, 28, was trying to kill himself with a .22 caliber rifle but missed, and the bullet struck his wife.

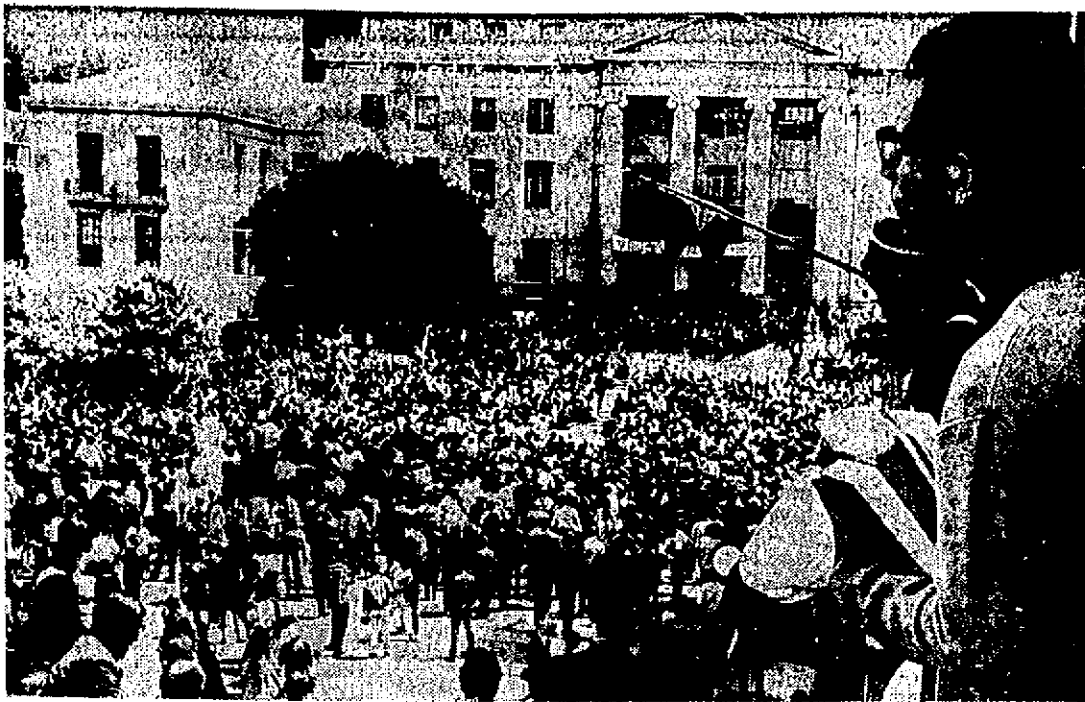
The husband, and his brother, Louis, 21, are being held in the Anaheim jail.

Police said preliminary questioning of the pair failed to clear up confusion, and the investigation will continue.

SOLON HAILS PASSAGE OF RIVER BILL

Passage of the new Colorado River legislation by the U.S. House of Representatives was hailed Friday by Assemblyman Carly V. Porter, D-Compton, and chairman of the Assembly Water Committee.

Porter said the bill, known as HR 3300, was supported by California and the other six Colorado River Basin states. He said it is an "Excellent" compromise program which provides California with major provisions that have long been considered essential for Colorado River legislation.



BERKELEY STUDENTS DEFY GOVERNOR, HOLD ANTI-DRAFT COMMENCEMENT
More than 6,000 Students and Faculty Members Attend Controversial "Vietnam Commencement"

California Retire Pay Hiked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature ended the 16th week of its 1968 session Friday with assemblymen already home and the Senate holding a brief session.

The senators then left for their home districts to join fellow legislators in campaigns for the June 4 primary.

Gov. Reagan signed into law a bill similar to one he vetoed last year because of budget limitations.

THE BILL by Assembly Minority Leader Robert Monagan of Tracy provides for cost-of-living income increases of 2 to 12 per cent for retired state employees.

In signing the bill Reagan said, "I am particularly gratified that sufficient funds were available in the budget this year to make the increases possible."

Monagan said the bill was designed as legislative relief for the problem faced by persons retired from state service whose incomes do not rise with the cost of living.

THE LEGISLATION, which goes into effect July 1, will provide the first increase for retired state employees since 1963.

Under the new law, persons who retired in 1961 or earlier will receive 12 per cent increases. The percentage increases for those retiring later on a sliding scale ending at 2 per cent for 1966 retirees.

Barefoot Student in Contempt

Barefoot Robert H. Nighswonger, who defied an order to wear shoes to Fullerton Junior College classes, was sentenced Friday to five days in jail for contempt of a court order March 20 barring him from campus.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge James F. Judge suspended the commitment, however, so long as he abides by rules of the college—one of them being that students must wear shoes to classes.

The court set over until June 14 a hearing on a plea by trustees of the North Orange County Junior College District for an injunction barring him from campus. Trustees had expelled him, after he defied an order to wear shoes. He claimed that a foot ailment caused him to have "muscle spasms" if his feet are shod.

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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Quaint and Curious Volumes

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A. Although the books have been long out of print, ACTION LINE located a set at a Hollywood bookstore which specializes in such items. The Cherokee Book Shop, 6807 Hollywood Blvd., 438-6090, will sell the two-volume history for \$35. The books also may be seen at the Rancho Los Cerritos Museum, 4800 Virginia Rd.

Fill the Bill

Q. I have a curvature of the spine and have to wear a padded vest under my clothes to even up my shoulders. Foam rubber does not work well. I am trying to find a fibrefill material similar to that used in some padded bras. I have tried every store I know of but no one seems to handle it. Can ACTION LINE help? L.G., Long Beach.

A. The material you want is available at California Foam Products Inc., 3578 Hayden Ave., Culver City. Although they do not normally sell on a retail basis, company president Jack Howard says they will be glad to help you out. You may contact him at 870-7811.

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Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

L.A. CLEAN AIR PREDICTED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The air here may be as fresh 10 or 15 years from now as it was in 1940 because of technological advances, air pollution experts reported Friday.

A. W. Vienna, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Clean Air Committee, said auto smog control devices can improve the quality of air despite the constant rise in the number of cars.

Technological advances in fuel additives — making it burn cleaner — plus controls on nitrogen oxide emissions could "bring 1950 quality air back to Los Angeles by 1980," Vienna said.

A. J. Haagen-Smit of the

Caltech said clean air may be achieved even sooner. Haagen-Smit, chairman of the State Air Resources Board, said it may be possible to have clean air here again by the middle 1970s.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 11, 1968

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

6,000 UC Students Defy Reagan, Hold Peace Rally

BERKELEY (UPI) — Six thousand University of California students and faculty members dared the wrath of Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday by attending a solemn anti-draft "Vietnam Commencement."

The hour-long ceremony on the steps of Sproul Hall, highlighted by a pledge by several hundred students to refuse military service, resembled a graduation program. There were no incidents.

Educator Robert Hutchins, Actor Sterling Hayden and his teenage son, faculty members and students gave brief addresses lauding 866 young men who signed "I Won't Go" statements.

The Campus Draft Opposition, which organized the rally, ignored stern warnings from Reagan and a ban of the commencement program by the board of regents.

THE ORGANIZERS said the program was not a "Vietnam Commencement," despite a huge banner draped above 300 faculty members which said it was. Instead, they said, it was a noon antidraft rally, which they had permission to hold. They said it would be up to school officials to decide whether the commencement ban had been violated.

Executive Vice-Chancellor Earl F. Cheit and Vice-Chancellor William Boyd said they saw no rule violations in the affair. "It was an orderly meeting that stayed within campus rules. I am satisfied, Cheit said.

The governor said later that if he receives information that the event violated the regents' ban he might seek a special meeting of the board. But, he said, "another rally on the steps — well, that's kind of an everyday activity... they may not have been breaking any of the laws."

Reagan had urged the ban on the program. As it was announced in advance, he said, it would be "so indecent it would border on the obscene."

"Any affair such as this type is such an affront to every decent citizen that I have a hard time holding my temper, even when I talk about it," the governor said. "There is absolutely no justification for holding it."

REAGAN NOTED the loss of life among servicemen in Vietnam and said the demonstration would be considered treason if the United States had formally declared war on North Vietnam.

The board of regents banned the commencement last month on grounds it would violate federal statutes on aiding, abetting and counseling persons refusing military induction. A federal judge upheld the ban Thursday.

At the rally, which opened with prayer, hundreds of young men stood at one point and chanted: "While we are involved in this war, I will not serve in the armed forces." An even larger number — those ineligible for the draft — then arose and pledged their support.

A brass band played solemn music while "citations" were presented to the relatives of two young men in federal prison for refusing to serve in Vietnam.

CHRISTIAN HAYDEN, 19, was lauded for publicly burning his draft card last January. His father, actor Sterling Hayden, told the students they were fighting the same enemy his genera-

tion fought in world war II — "Fascism."

Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago who now heads the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, delivered the "commencement address."

"The usual commencement marks the beginning of a new epoch for the individual," Hutchins said. "This meeting today marks the beginning of a new life for our country."

"These people have awakened the conscience of America; they have changed the course of history," he said.

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'NO COMPROMISE, NO CONCESSIONS'

McCarthy Blisters Kennedy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Friday he thought Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's suggestion that he join the Kennedy-for-President campaign "really comes close to an edge of a kind of arrogance."

Minnesota Democrat launched a strong attack on Kennedy and criticized Vice President Hubert Humphrey, another foe in the race for the presidential nomination.

"NO CONCESSIONS, no compromise, no accommodations," he said.

"I don't know why everyone wants to set up a point

where I should fall out of the race," McCarthy said during the taping of an interview for a Sunday television program.

Tuesday night, after the Nebraska primary returns showed him running well ahead of McCarthy, Kennedy suggested they join forces to defeat Humphrey but left no doubt that he would be the top man in any coalition.

"I think if we could join forces in some way, then we could put the Democratic Party in a different direction and therefore the country in a different direction," Kennedy said.

But Kennedy stopped short of claiming his triumph had definitely doomed the McCarthy effort. "I wouldn't urge him to get out, I think that's his personal decision," he said.

McCarthy said national polls show that he is stronger than any of the other candidates.

"THE PEOPLE who are not voting for me in the primaries would vote for me in the election."

As the presidential campaign rolls along, Americans will take a harder look at "the real Bobby," McCarthy said.

This includes, he said, examining Kennedy's personality and "his record as attorney general." McCarthy said he felt the public's tendency to identify Kennedy with the administration of the late John F. Kennedy "will tend to fade."

"It's not in particularly good taste for him to offer for me to strike my colors," McCarthy said of the Kennedy suggestion that the two join forces.

As for Vice President Humphrey, McCarthy said he had heard no specifics on issues from him. "He really hasn't spoken out for much except unity and happiness," McCarthy said.

Humphrey to Dedicate LB. Center

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will come to Long Beach June 15 to address the formal dedication of the Pacific Terrace Center for Ocean Science and Technology.

The vice president informed Mayor Edwin W. Wade by letter Friday that he would be "delighted" to accept the invitation to speak.

The ocean science center already is the site of North American Rockwell Corp.'s Ocean Systems Operations, which took over the remodeled former Navy Landing.

MAYOR WADE said the dedication ceremonies on June 15 will be at the North American Rockwell facility, and will be sponsored jointly by the city and the Chamber of Commerce.

The address by Humphrey will be "particularly fitting," Mayor Wade said, because the Vice President is chairman of the National Council on Marine Resources and Engineering Development.

Invitations to the dedication also will be sent to leaders of local and state government, Southern California industry and military centers in this area, Mayor Wade said.

NO WRITE-IN SPACE ON BALLOTS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan Friday reminded Californians there is no provision for write-in votes on the June 4 presidential primary election ballot.

Jordan said some voters have assumed California's ballot has a place for presidential write-ins because of the widespread publicity about write-in campaigns in other states.

He pointed out a vote in California's presidential primary is for a group of delegates either uncommitted or favoring an individual candidate and is not directly for the candidate himself. The winning slate of delegates for each party represents the state at that party's national nominating convention.

POLITICS

Kennedys Appear in L.B. Today

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Kennedys and their friends will criss-cross the state today in a "People for Kennedy" drive to promote ticket sales for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's May 24 appearance in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Events to be visited by some of the Kennedys and famous personalities from politics and show business include 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. political workshops and a later afternoon and evening series of rallies and receptions.

Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, D-Mass., will attend a 4 to 7 p.m. reception in Edgewater Inn, sponsored by the Long

Beach Kennedy Headquarters. It is public. There will be a \$2 donation asked. Music will be by Eddie Bush and his Hawaiian Combo.

Astronaut John Glenn and former presidential aide Theodore C. Sorenson will speak at the 9 to 2 workshop at El Camino College.

Sen. and Mrs. Ted Kennedy and Glenn will also attend a 5 to 8 p.m. party at the Anaheim Convention Center. Also scheduled there are actress Stephanie Powers and actor Anthony Franciosa.

Others in the Kennedy party who may pay drop-in visits to the various parties include: Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Pat Lawford, Gene

Kelly, Rafer Johnson, Janice Rule, Ben Gazzara, David (Deacon) Jones, Roosevelt Grier, Daniel P. Moynihan, John D. Rockefeller IV, Gene Barry and Gerald Mohr.

LOS ALTOS GOP

Mrs. James Wenger will speak on "Power in Politics" at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William E. Bowers, 3045 E. Sixth St.

KOVACH NAMED

John W. Jarvis, Democratic write-in candidate for State Senate in the 37th District, announced the ap-

pointment of John Kovach, a former Wyoming state senator, as his campaign advisor.

Jarvis also announced that Mrs. Polly Miller, 246 St. Joseph Ave., will serve as a campaign assistant.

NEW SMITH HQ

Former Assemblyman W. S. (Bill) Grant, honorary campaign chairman for 44th Assembly District GOP write-in candidate Woodrow (Woody) Smith, announced a second Smith headquarters has been opened at 2717½ Carson St. to serve the Carson-Dominguez area.

Mrs. Pat Beatty, GOP precinct chairman for the Dominguez area, is headquarters chairman.

Tax Rise Worries Kennedy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy warned Friday that an indiscriminate tax increase and budget cut could "aggravate rather than solve our problems."

Kennedy, a red rose stuck jauntily in his lapel, told the Portland City Club he couldn't support the measures unless a "schedule of priorities" was set to reduce less essential spending.

The New York Senator, stumping for votes in Oregon's May 28 primary, said without such a schedule, the tax and budget changes would be unsound economics and might result in a 30 per cent boost in unemployment.

BEFORE THE speech Kennedy snarled downtown traffic as he stalked five blocks with several hundred admirers, aides and newsmen spilling into the street behind him.

He shook hands with well-wishers along the way and once darted into a department store to buy a bright blue and green wool shirt as customers flocked around him. An aide paid for the shirt as Kennedy hurried on.

As a tribute to the "Rose City," as Portland calls itself, the Senator stuck the red flower into his coat as he began the day's campaigning.

Stassen First GOP 'Hopeful' to Be Briefed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Stassen Friday became the first 1968 presidential hopeful to get a special candidates' foreign policy briefing.

Stassen, a onetime Minnesota governor and a repeated aspirant for the Republican nomination, spent about one and a quarter hours with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other foreign policy officials.

Stassen said after his meeting with Rusk that the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks at Paris present "a very, very difficult situation."

Nixon Stays Mum on Vietnam Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon rejected Friday a challenge to discuss Vietnam policy in detail. He said this is not the time.

The exchange occurred as the former vice president, campaigning for the Republican presidential

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon said Friday Maryland's Gov. Spiro T. Agnew is on his list of vice presidential possibilities. The former vice president, now campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, confirmed a report from Portland, Ore., that he had mentioned Agnew as one of the men the party might well consider.

Nomination, fielded questions from the floor after a luncheon address to the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.

A questioner asked how he could be expected to vote for any candidate without knowing with some precision what the aspirant for office believes should be done about the war.

"If there is a chance of getting this war over with

before the election, that is more important than getting your vote," Nixon responded.

He said he believes the Vietnam peace talks now slowly getting under way make it inadvisable to speak out in detail while there is hope for success.

In effect, the proposal is to say what he would "give the enemy," Nixon said.

"An answer would give aid and comfort to the enemy and destroy chances for success in Paris," he went on, "and that I will not do."

Nixon said if hope for success fades he will speak out and expect other candidates to do the same.

HHH Winner in West Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Incomplete returns from West Virginia's election of delegates to the Democratic national convention Friday indicated Vice President Hubert Humphrey will pick up 10 delegates and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, three.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Azaleas don't absolutely have to be pruned if you don't want to do it, or if you want them to grow larger. However, the longer you allow the branches to grow, the more arching and vinelike they become, which means you'll either have to tie them to stakes or practically espallier them on some form of supports.

Therefore it is a sensible practice to prune them to keep them shapely. Unlike most shrubs that need critical pruning, azaleas are cut just the opposite. Decide where you want to cut the branches and do it! Shortly about a half dozen new growths will burst forth just below the tip of the remaining cut branches.

Our 29-year-old Kurume type "Botichelli" azalea with lovely single white flowers is kept pruned back to about three feet height and spread. Mrs. Littlefield cut the thick blooming branches with the thought in mind of pruning, yet at the same time the cut-branch flowers stay fresh indoors for as long as a week in an arrangement, the water changed every two days.

THE REASON some gardeners don't have good luck growing azaleas at all is due to planting them improperly. Gardener must firm the premoistened sphagnum peat moss or azalea planter mix mulch with his fingers — a tedious process. Round end of a trowel or a shovel handle firming of the planting medium doesn't settle the material firmly together. Peat moss fluffs it up soon as it is watered. Thereafter the water gushes through it, and naturally the azalea root ball doesn't get sufficient water.

It takes almost three times longer to properly set out one azalea plant than it does to plant three different kinds of shrubs in similar size containers as the azalea!

Sphagnum peat moss is a critical material to properly water when it has become too dry, because it cannot possibly resorb the peat if the azalea is grown in the ground.

PLANT in a pot; it's easier to resorb the peat because the gardener can dunk it into a tub or a bucket of water with the top of the pot several inches below the water line. The pot bobs up to the surface of the water as would a cork or a piece of wood, hence gardener has to weight it down. After the bubbling has stopped the root ball has absorbed all the moisture it can hold. (Dig up critically dry azalea, soak root ball, replant in the ground.)

You'll improve that old royal bird of paradise clump by cutting out 40 to 50 per cent of the foliage. First, begin to cut out the oldest and poorest leaves, then next such until only the newer ones are left. Unless you're certain there isn't an embryo new leaf or an embryo flower spike within that hollow base portion of the old leaf, you'd better cut just above the slight nubbin on the top side of the leaf stock which is the end of the hollow area.

You must do this cutting

Builders, Teamsters Agree on Contract

Southern California contractors Friday reached agreement on a contract giving teamster union members a \$1.40 an hour wage and fringe benefits increase over a three-year period.

The pact, to be submitted to union members for ratification Monday, replaces a contract which expired May 1. About 15,000 Teamsters, most of them operators of various types of heavy equipment, are covered by the agreement. They received \$4.50 to \$5.46½ an hour in wages in addition to 75 cents in fringe benefits under the old contract.



AZALEA... One of the Easiest Shrubs to Prune

now. If you wait and do it when the hot weather sets in, the plant is likely to sunburn in the crown base portion of the plant due to the removal of many of the older leaves which had shaded it from the sun.

THOSE of you who already have done this in March when we suggested this important garden job, should now feed the bird of paradise plants a balanced food containing less nitrogen than phosphorus.

Bird of paradise blooms from fall into spring season, whereas chrysanthemum early varieties begin in August, others in September, some October-November-December and overlap into January of next year. As you can see, you'll have mum color over four months, instead of them all blooming at once, then boom — when through flowering, no more mum color till next year.

Be sure to continue pinching back new tip growths soon as several sets of leaves have developed on the new growth, after the previous tip pinching back. Pinching thusly till within about four weeks or so of flower buds setting causes the plants to grow much bushier and foliage growth lower down on the woody part of the branches as well as not having to tie them together several times before they flower. If you pinch them periodically you won't have to stake them up till the flower buds begin to show color. (Of course, you'll not pinch the exhibition-commercial huge flower kinds!)

There is a distinctly different mum that doesn't need pinching because it produces masses of yellow color pompon flowers twice a year. This desirable low-growing one is Primavera mum.

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Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Three birch trees growing in lawn in front of our home have many black dry branches and twigs, continually falling, annoying our neighbors and a nuisance to us. One branch very much alive hangs down to the ground. Several times I have reminded my husband trees should be pruned. His answer, "Birch trees are never pruned." Please advise us what to do, I don't want to lose these beautiful trees. Mrs. M. Markovitch.

A. Birch trees may be trimmed to shape, but during the winter season when they're dormant. The branch hanging to the ground may be trimmed back now, only if it is in the way. The possible main problem with your birch trees may be due to lack of sufficient deep watering. Even though lawn sprinkler system watering may fill the basins around the trees, they need deep soaking at least once a month. An all-purpose plant food would help them, too.

Q. How should a potted Easter Lily be transplanted into the soil, to be enjoyed as part of our garden when it blooms again? Should it be cut back, and if so, how much? Florence Wozny.

A. Dig hole for plant about three-inch-diameter larger than the plant root ball. Put one-third of some form of organic material such as premoistened sphagnum peat moss, or leaf mold, or compost soil, or a prepared planter mix mulch into the hole. Scatter tablespoonful of bone meal over it. Fill the rest of hole with the soil dug out to make the hole. Mix the materials together with a trowel. Dig out the mix, put a layer of it back into the hole and firm well. Check for depth, planting to have the root ball top level with surrounding garden soil. Jab a foot-long stake into the hole near one edge. (It serves as a marker when bulb is dormant). Set out the plant, firm soil well around the root ball. Build ring of soil at edge of hole to form a "dam" to confine the water around the plant, then soak well. Keep moist few days, then water normally even though the stalks die down to the ground. Cut off the stalks when dead. Don't expect the Easter Lily to flower next year at Easter time. It won't bloom until around June, because it won't be forced to blossom at Easter.

Q. My five-year-old philodendron hung on my patio is all stems as the leaves drop off the trailing vines. Does it need to go into the ground instead of a pot? Is it an inside or outside plant? Why do the leaves turn yellow and drop when I train it to hang up? Mrs. S. P. Martin.

A. It should be replanted into a larger pot. If grown in a protected area away from full sun, it would do best in the ground. Primarily, the popular Philodendron oxycardium — the small-leaved, heart-shaped trailer that sometimes is trained as a vine — is more of an indoor plant than outdoor. If outdoors, it must be grown in a protected patio with overhead cover. Philodendron pertusum with larger deeply cut and perforated leaves is a faster climber for indoors, or outdoors in more shade than sun, close to the house wall. The reason for the foliage yellowing and dropping off too soon as you hang up the vines may be due to soil being kept too moist. Also, philodendrons need periodic feedings.

Switching Plants

Gardeners Advisory Council

One should think now about putting outside all but the most fragile house plants. They benefit from the more even distribution of light even in a shaded place, temperatures usually do not reach such extremes as they can behind a sunny window and, if the pots are plunged up to their rims in soil, far less frequent watering is needed.

Next find a location that is somewhat sheltered from both sun and wind — for both can dry out plants rapidly. On the other hand, neither should shade be too dense. Where you have a choice the shade of a tree is to be preferred to that of a building, for it constantly shifts and changes in intensity as the day wears on.

Don't give up hope if you only have sunny locations. You can erect a shelter of slats spaced 1/2 to 1 inch apart, according to your plants light needs. It may be high enough for you to walk into or just high enough to avoid the plants. The sides should be similarly protected with shading.

The light requirements of various plants differ. Non-flowering plants require little light. Flowering ones need noticeably more.

When putting the pots outside dig out the soil from the area with a sharp green thumb shovel or spade, severing and removing any tree or shrub roots present. It won't hurt any substantial woody plants. If you don't, the roots may work their way into the pots. Coarse sand may be used instead or the plants tapped out of the pots, small squares of window screening placed in the bottom of the pots and then the plants returned to them.

Feed lawns whether grass or dichondra at least once every three months for thrifter growth, greener color and to better hold their own against onslaught of weeds.

Mature shade and fruit trees should be watered to a four-foot depth, regardless of whether they grow in a lawn or an open soil area.

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CLUB NOTES

Los Angeles International Fern Society will sponsor a Fern and Exotic Plant Show today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fannie E. Morrison Horticultural Center, Pasadena. Admission—donation, 50 cents, adults, children under 12, free.

Long Beach Cactus Club meeting Sunday, 1:30 p.m. A Talk on A Trip Through the Yucatan will be given by Jesse Hardman, accompanied by slides. Refreshments will be served.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club — Regular meeting and potluck, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Dorothy Short will demonstrate flower arrangements and corsages.

American Begonia Society, North Long Beach Branch — Dinner meeting, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in new permanent meeting place, American Legion Post 560, Orange Avenue at 59th Street. Bring your own table service. Donation \$1. Speaker: Gene Daniels, photographer.

WEEK'S TIPS

The burned brown look of rose buds or outer edges or rose petals indicates thrips damage. These barely discernible and some noticable damaging pests feed on plant juices. They sometimes completely destroy blooms or buds, deform leaves and fruit. Use an insecticide spray that lists "thrips" as one of several kinds of pests it controls. Add a horticultural spreader (liquid) to make the insecticide spray "wetter" to cling to the flowers, leaves and stems. Be sure to spray the premoistened soil around the plants just as thoroughly as you spray the plants.

Shrubs that bloom in the winter are Viburnum robustum, Cassia atemistiflorae, and Chamaelirium, the Geraldton Wax Flowers plant.

Mature shade and fruit trees should be watered to a four-foot depth, regardless of whether they grow in a lawn or an open soil area.

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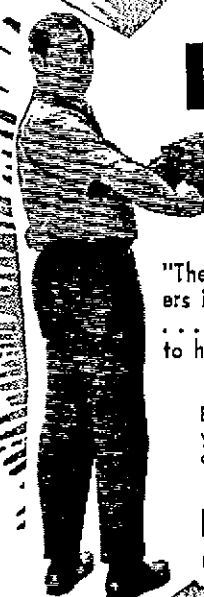
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PARK!

PARK NURSERY

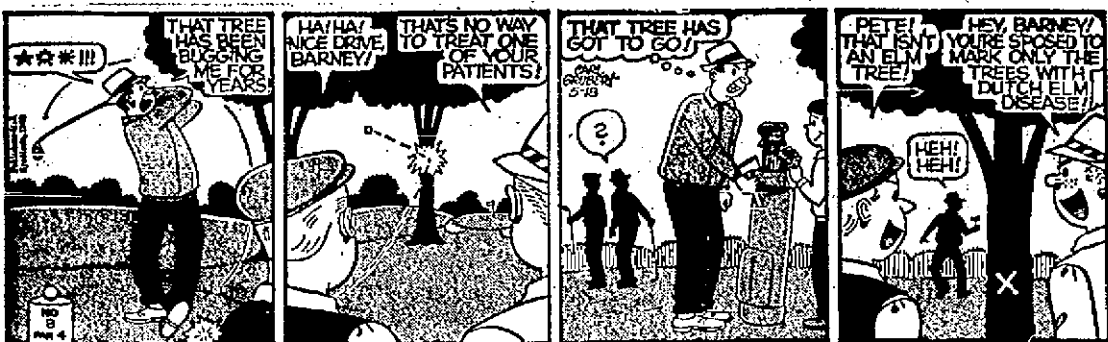
3842 E. 10th Street
LONG BEACH

— HOURS —

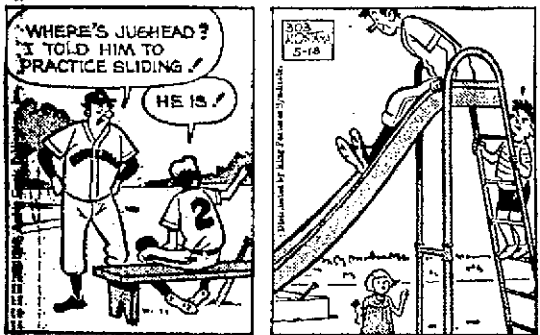
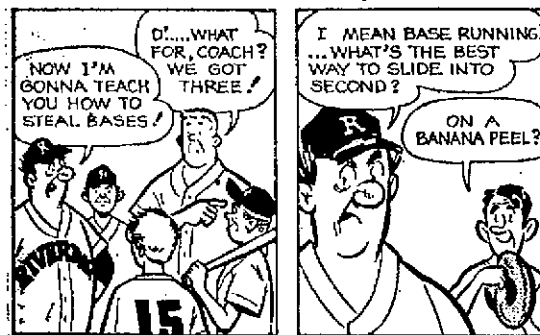
8 to 6 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



GE 3-7413



ARCHIE By Bob Montana



MARMADUKE By Hank Ketcham



"By the way, I finally taught Marmaduke to bring me the paper every morning!"
DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



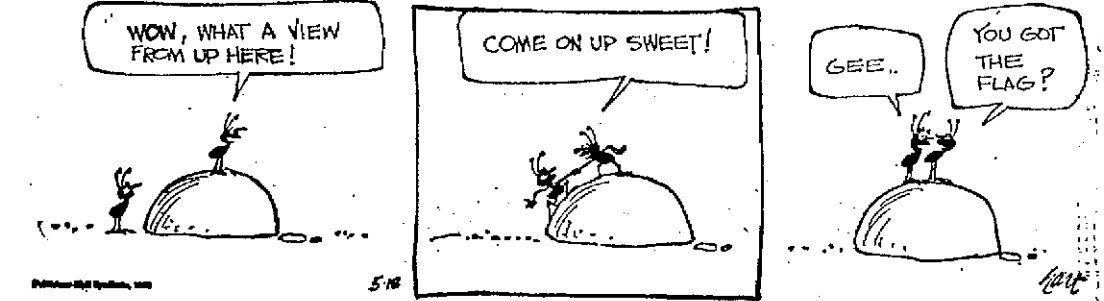
YA KNOW WHAT I THINK? I DON'T THINK SHE HAD A APPENDICITIS ATTACK. I THINK SHE HAD A STUMMY ACH!
PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



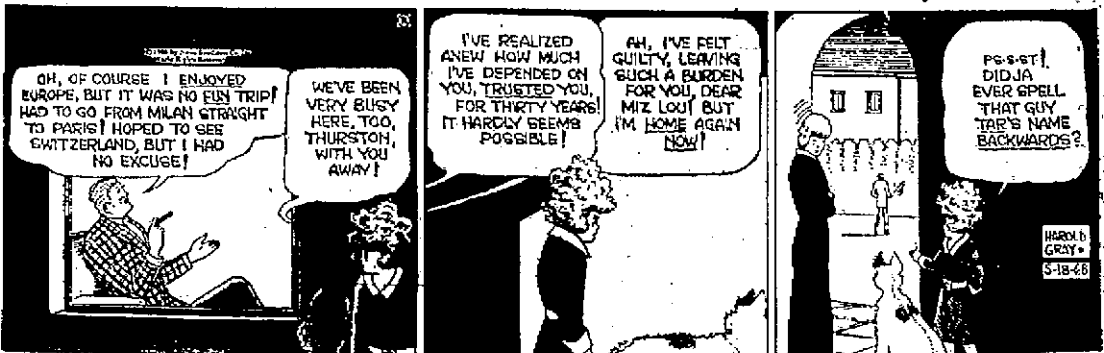
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C. By Johnny Hart



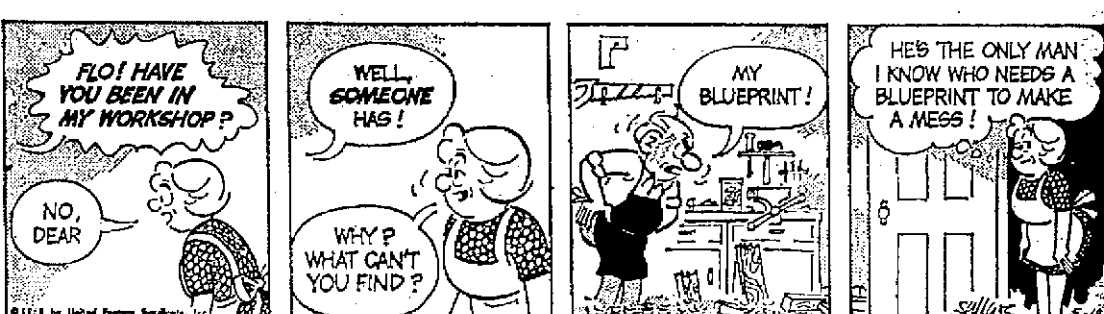
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE By Harold Gray



ANIMAL CRACKERS



FB and FLO



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY By Paul Sellers



JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks

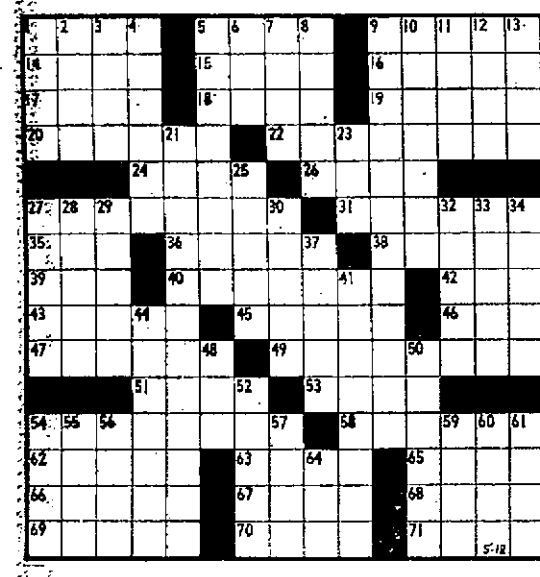


POGO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	66 Beau—	21 Radiation detector
1 — lively.	67 Stretched	23 Spanish stream
5 Small quantities	68 Earthy substance	25 Dry periods
9 Old gold coin	69 Falcon	27 Skirmish
14 Midwestern state	70 "— and the Man"	28 Game of chance
15 Container	71 Tubers	29 Exterior
16 A hole —		30 — Lema
17 Executive: abbr.		32 Badger
18 Hebrew month		33 Hesitate
19 Critical		34 Foretokens
20 Complex		37 Move furtively
22 Embryonic		41 Occuples
24 Relatives of stout		44 Loner
26 Dunnybrook		48 Disencumber
27 Interviewed secretly		50 Something inherited
31 Boxing delivery: compound		52 Seed coat
35 Nickname		54 Hanging ends
36 Mollusk gill		55 Inspiration
38 Pipe —		56 Siberian city
39 Lawyer: abbr.		57 German river
40 Latticework		59 Lizard
42 Greeting		60 Man's name
43 Pilot		61 Beams
45 Charities		64 Cuban drink
46 Legislator: abbr.		
47 Consternation		
49 Device for sinuses		
51 Discharge		
53 Kiss Me, —		
55 Mythical warrior		
58 Mendicant		
62 Confess		
63 Hindu garb		
65 Verdi opera		



OMARR READS THE STARS

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be meticulous where details are concerned. Some expect you to sense what may mean. Many around you today tend to be obscure rather than clear. You have to probe deep for their meanings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accout of bringing about desires through change. Travel deal with the money. Get various viewpoints. Don't feel down to one method. Display course of convictions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Argumen-tative individuals may try to disrupt home conditions. Stick to principles. Don't fall into trap of comparing an- other's misdeeds to let well enough alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let others' what appears to be a problem. Handle matters at hand. What is far more important is to deal with the ex- ternal. Don't let others' misdeeds dis- turb you. Be realistic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An overly an- ticipatory friend could cost you money. Maintain balance. Find out the way of change. Don't let others' misdeeds dis- turb you. Be realistic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Finish project. Let male, partner know you are capable of getting around. Be realistic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Confi- dence may cause you to be over- confident. Don't be drawn into dispute which doesn't concern you. Be real- istic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Romantic interest, creative activities are en- lightened. Follow through on hunch. Ac- cept especially where basic chances are concerned. Be realistic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): One who has much to do with your res- pect makes certain demands. React in- telligent manner. Sense of humor aids cause. Break any tension by chance of change. Be realistic. Obtain him- self from aries message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Main- tain steady pace — going too fast could lead to careless action. Strengthen communication lines with relatives. If you have been neglecting special individual, correct this today.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW By Shorten and Whipple



Friars Club Case Figure Convicted

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — An alleged conspirator of six men charged with card cheating at the Friars Club was convicted Friday of criminal contempt of court.

U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk sentenced Albert B. Snyder, 57, to six months in jail after the jurist found him guilty of "willful failure" to appear as a material witness in a perjury trial in Los Angeles last month.

Snyder's attorney, Richard Sherman.

Snyder was subpoenaed as a witness in the trial of Miami electronics engineer Edwin Nathaniel Gebhard, convicted April 26 on 15 counts of perjury before a federal grand jury which conducted the card-cheating probe. Gebhard will be sentenced June 3.

Snyder was arrested in New Jersey May 9 by the FBI on warrants charging failure to appear as a wit-

Navy Ships

Navy Ships in Port .

Advance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Albatross	1400 yards
Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Black Hawk	Pier 4, Nav. Sta.
Castle Grove	Drayage
Berkeley	B-27, RSY
Urnstein	B-21, RSY
Brucy	B-31, RSY
Brucy Canyon	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

[illegible]

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices	Death Notices
DUNN — Clyde F., 48, of 351 Osmond St., died Friday.	SOLO — Hilda O., 66, of 2302 E. St., died Friday.
ENDERS — Christine D., 77, of 849 Terminal Ave., died Tuesday.	STIMSON — Grace A., 62, of Brainerd Ave., Lakewood, died Tuesday.
ENDERS — Susan L., 16, of 849 Terminal Ave., died Tuesday.	THORPE — Rex, 73, of 215 Alhambra Ave., died Thursday.
ENDERS — William R., 42, of 849 Terminal Ave., died Thursday.	TOBIN — Matiorie T., 49, of 704 1st Ave., died Thursday.
KALON, E. J., 129, of Lyon	WHEELER — C. C., 81, of Line Ave., died Thursday.

Ave., Wilmington, died Wednesday.
JACKSON — Russel, 52, of 3124 Palo Verde Drive, died Friday.
NILSEN — Svend, 74, of 3703 Barbara St., San Pedro, died Tuesday.
ORTH — Edward J., 64, of 3840 Dunroon Ave., died Wednesday.
PARTLOW — Charles A., 66, of 2015

PERREAULT — Albanus J., 86, of 5535 Fidler Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday.

PURNELL — Gertrude E., 25, of 3905 Cherry Ave., died Thursday.

REINHOLD — Carl S., 8, of 7039 1/2 Myrtle St., Paramount, died Wednesday.

Building Permits

This Month, \$1,144,120
This Year, ...19,339,303

Thompson Westcoast Corp., apart-
ments, 1187 E. Third St., \$300,000; Paul
A. ...

Thompson Westcott Co., apartments,
1127 E. South St., \$200,000; Paul M.
Stone, engineer.

R.R. Roman addition, 3951 Walnut
Ave., \$3,000; Drew Construction Co., Wal-
nut, 3951 E. South St., \$100,000.

Bruce Kerr, addition, 69 Rivo Alto
Canal, \$7,000; H. J. Richardson, con-
tractor.

Roger Vandaele, dwelling, 1531 Arlin-
ton St., \$9,750; Sabena Builders, Inc.,
contractor.

Garnold Irvine, alterations, 2131 McEab
Ave., \$2,100.

P. A. Breckenkamp, addition, 6814 El
Salvador St., \$1,900.

Lawrence, pool, 1027 Tehach-
api Drive, \$4,000; Sir Pools, Inc., con-
tractor; R.E. Tebbull, engineer.

Fidelity Building & Loan Co.,
alterations, 395 E. Ocean Blvd., \$9,500;
J. and F. Construction Co., contractors;
Burke, Robert, Nicolosi and Chuleta,
architects.

C. Robert Lanoulet, apartments, 233
Newport Ave., \$326,000; Paul M. Stone,
engineer.

Ray W. Weithe alterations, 456 Cedar
Ave., \$7,000.

L.A. Job Office
To 'Bridge the Gap'

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A special job-clearance office to "bridge the gap" between training and employment was opened Friday in Los Angeles.

The office, part of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity's "Gate House" program, was opened at 755 S. Figueroa St. Services at Gate House (Graduate Aid To Employment) will be available to graduates of the Job Corps training centers throughout the nation who come to Los Angeles for work.

FOR THE RELIEF OF ARTHRITIS
NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

• ACHEs AND PAINs
 • NERVOUS TENSION
 • CLIFFY ONESS
 • BACKACHE

and to increase circulation whenever applied

You've seen it on TV, in magazines,
 and heard it on the radio

NOW COME IN AND SEE IT IN PERSON
"TRY ONE BEFORE YOU BUY ONE"
 CALL NOW FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

NIAGARA OF LONG BEACH
4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735

LEY "Smashes" ALL New 1968 PORTABLE TV PRICES!

	RCA VICTOR	ARVIN
	11088	0088

18-Inch	18"	18-Inch	18"
FERRIS		CALYANIS	

ZENITH		SYLVANIA	
12-inch	84⁸⁸	SOLID STATE 12-INCH DELUXE	78⁸⁸

General Electric	RCA VICTOR
2288	2488

<p>18-Inch 98⁰⁰</p>	<p>12-INCH 84⁰⁰</p> <p>DELUXE</p>
--	---

MOTOROLA 50 12-INCH Solid State 98⁸⁸	PACKARD BELL 18-INCH DELUXE.... 119⁸⁸
---	--

ARVIN

88	15-INCH DELUXE	79⁸⁸	2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE
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LABOR AND SERVICE at DOOLEY'S!

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

NEW

Gateway One

3 and 4-BEDROOM HOMES

\$19,995

from

- FULLY CARPETED
- 2 BATHS
- BUILT-IN RANGE
- MIN. to 605 FWY.
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

LOW DOWN — EXCELLENT TERMS

some units available for immediate occupancy

MODELS OPEN DAILY

Take South Street 1 Block East of Palo Verde Ave.

Phone 867-3795 LAKEWOOD 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.



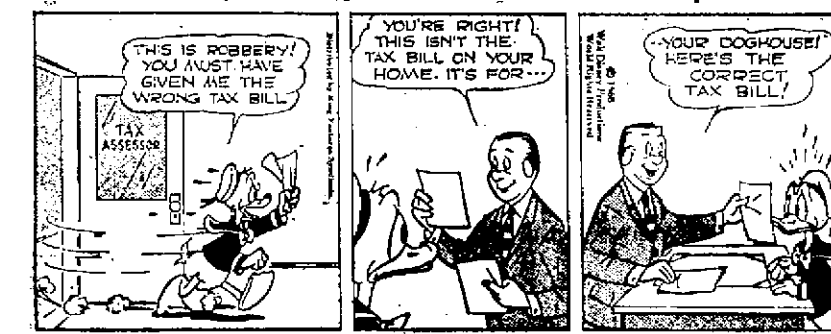
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



BRIDGE AND SLATS—P. Prohins Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPEK—By Saunders and Waggam



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



L.B. Chopper Patrol to Make Fiction Fact

(EDITOR'S NOTE: National Police Week ends today. The following is the final article in a daily series produced by these newspapers in recognition of the law enforcement observance.)

By BILL HAZLETT

A police helicopter dropping from the sky to snare a couple of bandits or save the life of a swimmer in distress is no longer a comic strip or science-fiction idea.

The "chopper"—like the two-way radio and plastic helmet—has proven itself as an effective law-enforcement tool.

And, introduction of the currently planned police heli-

copter patrol here will make Long Beach the first city on the West Coast—and one of the first in the nation—to utilize this unique aerial weapon in the continuing war on crime.

Although other cities, such as Lakewood, Bellflower,

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

Urges L.B. Retain Phone Firm Bond

By DON BRACKENBURY

Until General Telephone Co. clears disputed payments due under its expired franchise, the Bureau of Franchises should keep holding the firm's \$25,000 bond, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

Courson pointed out that General Telephone Co. operated for 28 years under a city franchise, which expired July 2, 1966.

The company chose not to renew the franchise.

The final payment, based on a fee of 2 per cent of gross revenue, was \$245,824, paid to the city for the first six months of 1966. The auditor's office contended, however, some additional funds were due the city.

Since last year's audit, Courson said, General Telephone Co. paid an additional \$19,157, but this does not include further funds which the auditor's office contends is due from the company's directory advertising and sales revenue.

Courson said General Telephone Co. paid the city fee on the basis of 2 per cent of the net revenue from the directory operations when it should have paid the percentage on the gross revenue.

This could result in "substantial" additional revenue for the city, Courson said.

The comments were part of the annual audit of the

city's Bureau of Franchises and Public Utilities.

Courson reported that revenues for the bureau in fiscal 1966-67 were \$976,240, a drop of

\$181,256 from the prior year. The decrease, he said, was caused primarily by the termination of the General Telephone Co. franchise.

Head Start Cuts Cause Adjustment

By JIM GOODRICH

Cuts in Head Start funds — blamed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the elimination of thousands of young-

sters from the program — forced some adjustments in Long Beach's two preschool projects but no enrollment reduction for children, local officials said Friday.

A \$94,000 slash in funding, from \$582,000 to \$488,000 caused the Community Improvement League to pare the planned full-year Head Start training to nine months, according to director Ernie Clark. "We will be without a summer program," he said.

Some 250 ghetto youngsters are enrolled in the league's Head Start.

None of the 1,500 children in the Board of Education's Head Start was shut out of the instruction when the budget was reduced by

\$37,000 from \$366,640 to \$329,640.

"We just didn't get some of the equipment we wanted for the training program," said Al Resnik, director of the board's project for early childhood education.

Kennedy, campaigning to aerospace workers in Redondo Beach, charged that cuts in Head Start funds by \$25 million means that "lives are destroyed" for 4,000 children in Mississippi and 1,000 in California. He did not specify what areas in this state were affected by the cuts.

A disadvantaged child, denied Head Start training, will be one year behind his classmates when he reaches the third grade declared Kennedy, who said he would give priority to Head Start over the U.S. space program.

Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount, are currently using a helicopter patrol system, all are contracting for Sky Knight service from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

Only Kansas City, Mo., is planning to make the helicopter a regular patrol unit with the city's police department.

A five-month joint study by the Long Beach Police Department and the Department of Administrative Management has produced proposals, patrol plans, cost figures, training requirements and equipment needs for a city-wide police helicopter patrol, according to George M. Medak, city administrative assistant.

Present plans suggest the use of one \$42,000 helicopter—complete with law enforcement equipment—from the Aircraft Division of Hughes Tool Co., to be added as a regular police patrol unit.

Medak said the helicopter could be used in patrolling the harbor, beaches, industrial areas, parks and other locations normally inaccessible to a patrol car.

"The effectiveness and adaptability of the helicopter as a police unit has already been proven by the success of Sky Knight, and the extensive studies conducted by Dr. C. Robert Guthrie, chairman of the criminology department.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN

Solon Hails 'Vehicles of Justice'

California now has the "vehicles that will enable this state to ensure criminal justice," Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, told a dinner meeting of the Criminalists Association of Criminologists Friday night.

With legislative approval of the formation of the California Council on Criminal Justice — and its lab counterpart, the California Crime Technological Research Foundation — the mechanics for solving one of the state's "most pressing problems" are now available.

"IT WILL remain to be seen if these vehicles are fully and wisely used," the senator told approximately 70 members of the association, meeting at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Deukmejian said that with the dual agencies, it would now be possible to utilize a system analysis, electronic data processing, miniaturized communications systems, and closed circuit TV sets in a manner that could broaden the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

OK Building Permits for \$1 Million

Permits for nearly \$1 million in new construction, virtually all of it involved in three apartment houses, were issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department.

Two of the permits covered projects to be built by Thompson Westcoast Co., with Paul M. Stone as project engineer.

One of the projects will be a 45-unit, four-story stucco building at 1187 E. Third St., which will cost an estimated \$500,000. The other will be a 14-unit, three-story stucco, to be built at 1127 E. Fourth St., and valued at \$200,000.

THE OTHER major permit was one issued to C. Robert Langlet for a 21-unit, three-story stucco apartment building at 333 Newport Ave. It has an estimated valuation of \$236,000. Paul M. Stone is engineer on this project also.

The day's permits pushed construction valuation in Long Beach past the \$2-million mark for May, and more than \$19 million for 1968 to date.



TOM SMOTHERS VISITS BUDDY DAVID DARRELL BACKSTAGE
Young Cast Members Crowded About TV Star, Begged Autographs

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

SMOTHERS HALF IN L.B.

Tom Visits 'Oliver'

Tommy Smothers originally planned to attend the opening night performance of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's current production of "Oliver."

But the deadpan half of the Smothers Brothers decided his presence would have made one of his best friends more nervous than anyone needs to be opening night.

So, Tommy caught a later performance, and was so impressed he spent most of the intermission backstage praising David Darrell for his portrayal of Fagin in the musical version of Charles Dickens' classic tale.

"It's good," Smothers confided to Darrell. "Really good. The music is fine. And you" — Tom jabbed a light left to David's shoulder — "you're great."

"Why didn't you say so before?"

Darrell is assistant to the costuming designer for the Smothers Brothers Show on CBS-TV.

"He's part of the family," Tommy said with a smile.

Backstage at Municipal Auditorium, the youngsters who make up the cast of Harvey Wagner's version of "Oliver"

crowded closely around Smothers.

"I want to shake hands with you," one moppet pleaded. Tom extended his hand and the child squeezed it, squealed "Oh, thank you" and rushed away.

The young cast members, wearing the tattered clothes and dirty faces of the London streets, pressed around the comedy star.

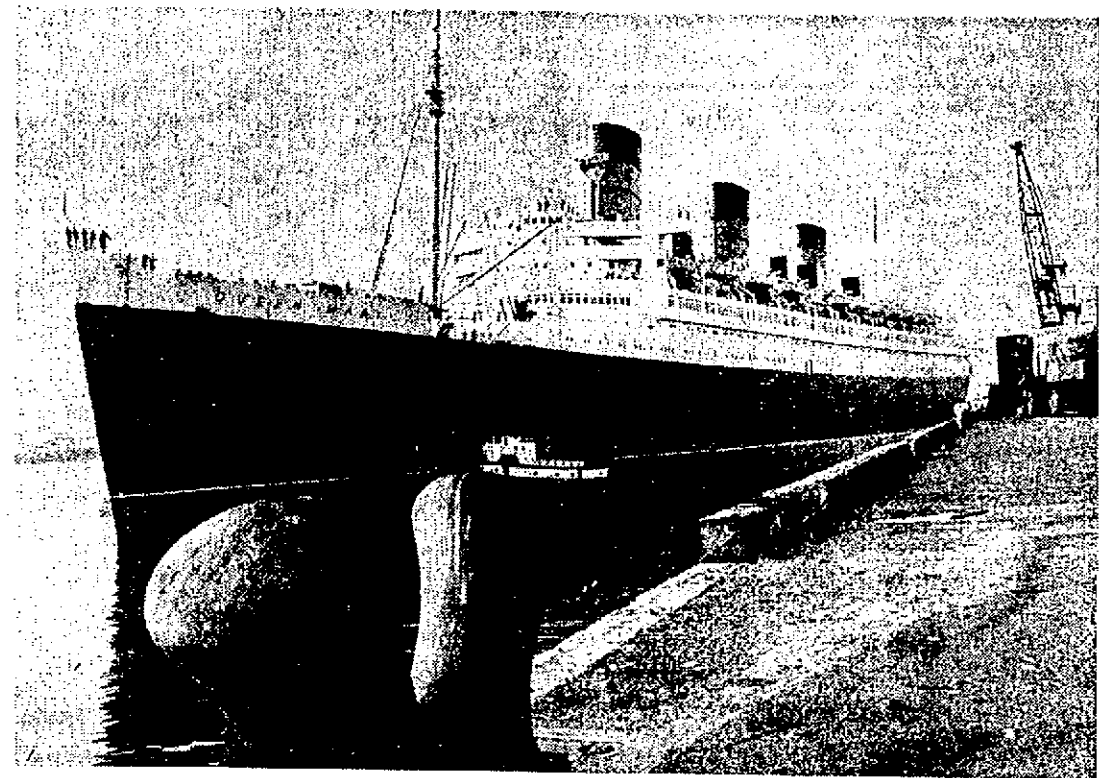
"Go wash your faces, y'dirty bunch a kids," Tommy said, with a wide grin.

Back inside the auditorium for the second act, Smothers talked briefly about the television show he and his brother, Dick, have turned into a Sunday night "must" for millions.

Yes, he said, the show has been renewed, and no, he's not worried about the threat of network censorship. The show, he said, will continue with a format of provocative guests "saying the things that have got to be said."

How about politics — traditionally a forbidden area — will the Smothers Brothers Show endorse a candidate for the presidency?

"I don't know," Smothers mused. "But if it gets too tight, we may have to."



TUGS EASE MAJESTIC 'MARY' INTO TEMPORARY NEW HOME

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNQUIST

Mary, Back in Pier E, Ready for Conversion

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

A smooth, uneventful 1¼-mile voyage Friday brought the Queen Mary from a Navy Station drydock back to her temporary Pier E berth where she'll be converted to a convention-museum complex.

The 1,019-foot former luxury liner — which became the center of a labor controversy when she was moved from Pier E to drydock last month — "sailed" this time with no walking pickets or picket boats present.

Rear Adm. John J. Fee, director of the Queen Mary Project, said all went according to plan on the "perfect" voyage. "She behaved like a lady."

FULL-SCALE WORK to convert the Queen Mary into a 411-room hotel-convention complex and maritime museum will start Monday.

The Queen was "mothered" across Long Beach Harbor by a city fireboat, which attached fire lines to her as soon as the liner crossed the drydock sill and cut loose

when land fire lines were connected from Pier E.

The huge ship was eased over the drydock sill at 6:02 a.m. under command of Capt. Al Teague, a Navy pilot. Once clear of the 1,045-foot-long drydock, control was taken by Capt. James Commons of Jacobsen Piloting Service.

The 81,237-ton ship was inched along from the drydock to Berth 122 at Pier E by a fleet of seven tugs, and was in the docking area 43 minutes later.

As soon as the Queen was clear, Navy tugs began pushing the USS Galveston, a guided missile cruiser, into the 15-million-gallon drydock.

The vessel went to drydock April 6 after a 45-day delay caused by a union jurisdictional dispute.

DURING DRYDOCKING, workers added a 170-ton, box-shaped structure around her forward port propeller. Future visitors will be able to enter the 45-by-27-by-43-foot structure to watch the 18-foot bronze propeller turning slowly beneath the waterline.

The three other 35-ton propellers were removed.

Most of the ship's 94 openings below the water line were capped.

CSLB Free Speech Protest a Fizzle

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Education Editor

A minireplay of an earlier nonviolent free speech confrontation between California State College at Long Beach students and administrators was staged Friday afternoon.

Only the crowd size — half as large — and a few new touches added by the militants set this latest incident apart from Wednesday's.

AT BOTH, the central issue was whether students may pass out handbills outside a regularly established "free speech area." To test the ruling, distribution tables were set up beyond the pale.

When Dean George D. Demos pushed his way to Friday's single illegal table to order it removed, several students in a crowd of about 100 began chanting the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law..."

And when Demos' five-minute time-limit expired and he, with colleagues, was carting away the table, several quavered, "My country 'tis of thee..."

Another addition was the presence in "free speech" territory, only a few feet from the banned area, of a

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach Area.

All day — Police Week exhibit (final day), police station lobby, Long Beach Public Safety Building, Broadway at Chestnut Avenue.

9 a.m. — All-City Novice Tennis Championships, Long Beach City College courts.

10 a.m. — Armed Forces Day Open Houses at Military Bases (until 4 p.m.), Long Beach Naval Station and El Toro Marine Air Station.

11 a.m. — Long Beach Community Hospital Mile-a-thon, California State College at Long Beach track.

City Playground May Festivals:

11 a.m. — Pan American Park (Japan), Scherer Park (Italy), Silverado Park (Ireland); 1 p.m. — Somerset Park (U.S.); 1:30 p.m. — Admiral Kidd Park (Hawaii); 2 p.m. — Cherry Park (Yugoslavia) and Wardlow Park (Norway); 3 p.m. — Heartwell Park (Mexico).

8 p.m. — Recital, Susan Brown, California State College at Long Beach, Music Room 126.

8 p.m. — John Gilbreth Memorial Open Chess Tournament, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

3 L.B. AREA MARINES

KILLED IN VIET COMBAT

Three Long Beach area Marines were listed Friday by the Department of Defense among U.S. servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Killed in action were S/Sgt. Roger Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Sally K. Kaplan, 14221 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach; Sgt. Lonny L. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stewart of 15122 Corby Ave., Norwalk; and Pfc. Russell W. Jarick, father of Denise L. Jarick, 1106 Papeete St., Wilmington.

NEW YORK (AP) — The

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

The near-term outlook has turned less dynamic, as the lack of a significant response to the sluggish retreat suggested a default by the buyers. Although this action suggests that lower levels are needed to stimulate significant accumulation, there is no technical basis for more than a normal correction. There has been no significant failure on the upside nor has there been any significant pattern of distribution evident. Therefore, a sharp correction at this point should provide a good trading opportunity.

Penn-Central is now consolidating between the 73-80 levels and a volume rally above the 80 level will give a near-term objective to the 88-90 area which would confirm a previous longer term count to the low 90s. Northwest Industries has a near- to medium-term count to the 170-175 area, which is also the area of the old high. There is a longer term count to the 200-210 area. Both stocks are recommended for near- to medium-term gains.

SOME GLAMOR issues have pulled back sharply recently, e.g. Control Data down over 15 points. Scientific Data down over 20 points, Fairchild Camera down over 5 points. However, there has been no real top or distribution in many of these stocks. Most are declining from positions of relative strength and therefore these dips are expected to provide good trading opportunities. Since further backing and filling is expected over the short term, some trading profits could be taken in an attempt to repurchase at lower levels. However, near- to medium-term accounts could hold and buy after further consolidation or correction indicates higher levels.

Previous recommendations have turned somewhat sluggish under recent market pressure. However, there has been no significant change in the technical position of Penn-Central, Chrysler, Great Western Financial, Outboard Marine and other issues mentioned as recovery candidates. Nevertheless, Great Western Financial is being removed from the list of recommendations until a more dynamic near-term price trend is evident. Longer term accounts should hold while short-term accounts could switch into the other recommendations.

Friday's Quotations

[illegible]

by M. S. Walker & Co., 124 Locust Ave.

Closing Prices for 5-17-68

**FRIDAY
EGGS**

Ex. Lg. AA, 32½-37½; Lg. AA, 27½-32½; Lg. B, 22½-23½; Med. AA, 23½-27½.

LOS ANGELES (AP-FSMN) — Alfalfa and Grain Hay prices unchanged. U

US No. 1 38.00-38.00; US No. 2 31.00-31.00; US No. 3 35.00; US No. 4 31.00-32.00; US No. 5 34.00-36.00. Carlot arrivals:

[illegible][illegible]



Seal of the City of Long Beach is affixed to fuselage of test helicopter in experiment with airborne police patrol system which, if adopted, could provide citywide sky surveillance of harbor, beaches, parks, industrial areas and other locations difficult to patrol by ground units. Price of such an air patrol vehicle, complete with law-enforcement equipment, is currently reckoned at \$42,000.



13-POUND TV UNIT

Sheriff's Newest Crime Fighting Tool—Video Tape

By BOB ANDREW

Criminals beware — you may be starring on the Los Angeles County Sheriff Department's new "candid camera."

A 13-pound portable television unit, with video-taping capabilities, is being tested as a new crime-fighting device by a sheriff's "TV crew" at the Lakewood substation.

One of its first on-location uses was at a recent "hippie fair" in Santa Monica where, said Lt. Terry Richmond, "the participants seemed to identify us with the news media."

The lieutenant, in charge of coordinating the test project, said federal funds were allocated for purchase of the unit in connection with the Sky Knight helicopter project under provision of the U.S. Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Equipment used is manufactured by General Electric, although competing makes such as Sony also are available.

Lt. Richmond, operations officer for Project Sky Knight, became involved with the video-test program through its use as an airborne monitor of traffic problems in

the Lakewood Center shopping mall.

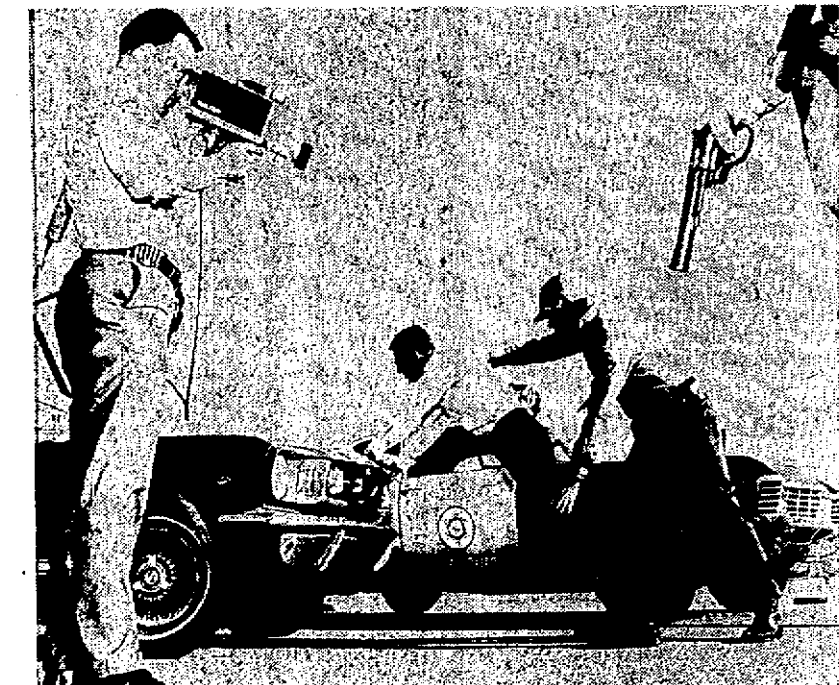
"We have made traffic studies from the air in the past by going up (in a helicopter) every hour to take still photos. Now we can make video tapes, so traffic engineers can see the problems in motion."

Although first suggested as an adjunct to Sky Knight, he sees many applications of the TV camera unit in connection with traditional law enforcement activities.

"It can be assigned to a field supervisor's car," he said, "so that any field unit can quickly obtain it and have it in operation at the scene within minutes."

For example, a unit investigating a traffic accident wants to check a motorist involved for possible intoxication. The video set could be rushed to the scene to record the suspect's actions as he performs certain "exercises" calculated to determine sobriety.

"We are still in the testing stage," Lt. Richmond said. But consultations with the district attorney's office and with judges indicate no problems in the use of tape recordings as evidence — "so long as the suspect is fully informed of his rights."



SHERIFF'S CANDID CAMERA CATCHES 'CRIME' ACTION

Offer Water-Rights Row Solutions

By BOB GEIVET

The Orange County Water District, embattled in water rights litigation with 3,500 upstream users, Friday offered four concessions to effect settlement or speed trial.

The district's attorneys suggested:

A "settlement conference" under control of Superior Court Judge John L. McMurray of Inyo County, who has heard the district's water-rights litigation for 10 years.

A series of pre-trial hearings to limit evidence which can be offered to the court at the trial, now scheduled for October;

That the district's case be put out to "reference," a plan by which water rights would be determined by state engineers basing their findings on at least a five-year study.

That the court set aside the numerous cross-complaints filed by hundreds of defendants named in the district's suit — actions which the attorneys claim "complicate an already-complicated action."

Judge McMurray set June 6 as date for hearing the proposals. He will convene court in the auditorium of Orange County Communications Center.

If the court accepts any of the offers, the district

will ask an order preventing up-stream users from increasing their withdrawals from the Santa Ana River basin.

Basis of the district's suit is that withdrawals exceed amounts taken from underground between 1959 and 1963. It names the Chino Valley Water District, San Bernardino Valley Water District, Western Municipal Water District, individuals and other groups.

It was filed Oct. 18, 1963, almost 10 years after the district sued the cities of Riverside, Colton, San Bernardino and Redlands to compel them to cut back their withdrawals.

L. B. Plans Chopper Patrol

(Continued from Page B-1)

at California State College at Long Beach," Medak said.

Sky Night findings, and Dr. Guthrie's study — financed by a federal grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance — were used extensively to prepare the Long Beach plan, Medak added.

"These findings," the administrative assistant said, "indicate Long Beach is an ideal city for helicopter patrols because of the way the city is sectioned."

A SINGLE HELICOPTER, according to one report, could patrol the city's 47.9 square mile area six times in the time a patrol car could make a single circuit.

In addition, the aerial observer has six times the effective observation range of a ground officer, can see a stationary object much longer, and can direct surface operations from a safe and effective altitude.

"It would require 15 patrol cars 24 hours to attain the same patrol capability one police helicopter can reach in six hours in the air," the report points out.

During the first year of the Sky Knight experiment in Lakewood, the helicopter patrols were credited with direct responsibility for the apprehension of 20 burglary suspects, eight auto theft suspects, five robbery and five theft suspects, seven criminal assault suspects, and numerous major traffic offenders, according to Sheriff Peter J. Pit-chess.

Robberies in Lakewood dropped 15 per cent—since Sky Knight—while they've jumped about 15 per cent in other cities. Vandalism and burglaries also are down in Lakewood, while they are up in other California cities, the sheriff said.

Police Sgt. Bob Brizendine, who has coordinated the helicopter study for the police department, said many command level officers have taken part in the 25-30 hours of preliminary flight testing — familiarization for observation and patrol planning — and have expressed an enthusiastic response to the 'copter's possibilities.

As proposed, the Long Beach Helicopter Patrol would be assigned as an aerial arm of the Patrol Division. Each helicopter would carry two men—a trained pilot and trained observer — working in much the same way officers do in two-man patrol cars.

Use of field trained police officers in a helicopter pro-

gram is important to its success, according to Dr. Guthrie, and, he added, "the only restraining factors involved in the use of helicopters in police operations is their relegation to routine activities, and their limitation through lack of imagination and innovation."

Commenting on police helicopter patrols, Sheriff Pit-chess said, "Airborne patrol is an innovative step to fulfill the primary responsibility of the police — public protection — it is perhaps the most revolutionary step in four decades."



What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me

by MARC PETRELLA

I, P.T. NEWSPAPERBOY, AGE 15

"My route has helped me to know different people and given me a new responsibility," says Marc. I have saved \$100 from the profits on my route. I have bought clothes, won a calendar wrist watch and cash. I attend Wilson High where I am in the 10th grade and my favorite sports are track and football. I intend to go to college, USC or UCLA, and when I graduate, I want to become a navy officer."

We salute Marc for increasing the number of subscribers by 10 in only 5 months on his route, and for his ambitions.

An IPT carrier route trains young people TODAY for success TOMORROW

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

For further information call, circulation, HE 5-1161

PC-CIR 2/1/79

Deukmejian Hails 'Justice Vehicles'

(Continued from Page B-1)

scope of criminal justice.

Even then, however, a much more basic need will have to be met — establishment of truly efficient lines of communication between all agencies involved in the administration of justice. The senator listed judges, correctional officials, educators and peace officers in this category and said "there are many others who should be included here."

"What has to happen is that a judge who is displeased with the way a correctional institution is doing the job must be provided with a way of communicating this displeasure to the officials involved," Deukmejian said.

"The same thing applies to police officers who feel a judge is not fulfilling his

end of the contract for criminal justice. They have to be provided with a method for making their thoughts known."

Autonomy may be a good thing in some ways but it often hampers the pursuit of criminal justice, Deukmejian said. In an interview preceding his address he said Long Beach police represent one peace agency, Seal Beach police represent another and sheriff's deputies from Lakewood represent a third.

It has been possible in the past, he said, for the three agencies to work simultaneously on one criminal matter. Coordination, provided by the two new bodies, could eliminate the duplication of effort.

Representatives of every facet of the system of criminal justice are now assem-

bled on the two groups, the senator added, but it is still too soon to tell whether the groups will prove effective. "We've started the ball rolling in the legislature," Deukmejian said. "Now it's up to them."

A. W. Clark's Son Get Doctors Degree

James Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clark of Long Beach, has been graduated from the California Podiatry College, San Francisco, with the degree of doctor of Podiatric medicine.

He attended Long Beach City College and the University of Santa Clara.

Personality Parade



Q. I have an argument to settle. I say Warren Beatty is Shirley MacLaine's brother, but my friends disagree. Also, is Mr. Beatty married?

Q. Why did President Johnson give Iwo Jima back to Japan?

Q. How much do such shows as Mike Douglas, Dean Martin and Johnny Carson pay their guests?

Q. What is the closest estimate of how many young men have either chosen jail or left the U.S. rather than serve in the armed forces?

Q. I've been told that Gore Vidal, the novelist and playwright, is in some way related to Jacqueline Kennedy. True? And if so, how?

Q. Who are the principal financial backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy?



YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN
PARADE
WITH MAY 19 ISSUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PR-X-2-49-9

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

CLIP-A-HOUSE CLASSIFIED

AND WIN A \$2,000 DOWN PAYMENT on the HOUSE (or Property) OF YOUR CHOICE

EASY TO ENTER! EASY TO WIN!
CONTEST STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 17,
ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 26

LUCKY DRAWING WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 4

The winner of this contest will receive \$2,000 down payment on the house or property of his choice. The winner will choose from the many listings of the Real Estate Broker whose ad is drawn on the lucky day.

CLIP-A-HOUSE RULES:

- Simply clip one ad bearing the contest illustration of a house from each column of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section.
- Each ad clipped must bear the official house illustration as it appears in this ad. Facsimiles of the ad are acceptable (including mechanical reproductions such as Xerox).
- The entire Classified ad must be clipped . . . not just the house.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK ENVELOPE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED. DUPLICATE SEPARATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important.
- The winner will be announced June 4.
- Winner must be 18 years of age or older.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.
- Employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.
- Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.
- Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.
- DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Monday, May 27.
- The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

Independent, Press-Telegram

CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement (s) you clip out)

Clip and Mail to:
Ind., Press-Telegram Classified
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME.....APT. #.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....
DATE.....PHONE.....

(enter daily; give date ads appeared)

CLIP & MAIL TODAY. ENTER EVERY DAY!

PR-CL-3-62-10

Christian Revival in Brazil Told by Visiting Methodist Leaders

By LES RODNEY

Sparked by a revitalization of Christianity, Brazil will increasingly become a powerful influence for good in the world, say a couple of leading Protestants from the sprawling, uneven giant of South America.

Rev. Dr. Derly de A. Chaves, former legislator and a pioneering Methodist theologian, and his wife, Mrs. Ottilia de O. Chaves, former president of the World Federation of Methodist Women, are visiting Long Beach as guests of Rev. David H. McKeithen, pastor of Los Altos Methodist Church.

Interviewed this week, Dr. Chaves cited the dynamic growth of Protestantism, which now numbers an estimated eight million adherents in Brazil. This development, plus a Roman Catholic Church jolted into new motion by the Vatican Councils and a realization that it had to some extent become only a nominal faith, help add up to a vision of Brazil in the years ahead as "a great Christian power, economically and culturally important," playing a major role in reshaping the world to "a more humane and peaceful existence."

"THE CHURCH must take the message of Christ everywhere into the world," emphasized the 73-year-old minister, grappling successfully with a language he learned 41 years ago and has rarely used since. "Christianity is not

for the four walls of the church. It has something to say to every aspect of life today."

Dr. Chaves, who holds five degrees, has been mayor of the southern metropolis of Porto Alegre, a city with three times the population of Long Beach, and a member of the legislature in the southernmost state, Brazil's most industrially developed. He has also been a university professor of philosophy. A Methodist minister for 50 years, he organized the denomination's first theological seminary in Brazil, now the Methodist School of Theology in Sao Paulo.

Methodism, long confined to mission work in the south, is not a numerically significant part of the Protestant explosion in Brazil, but Dr. Chaves has seen it grow 500 per cent from its handful of the early 1930s. It now counts more than 100,000 members, with 420 churches and many missions spreading throughout the vast land for the first time. The Methodists rank third among Brazilian Protestants, behind the burgeoning Pentacostals, and the Baptists.

Pentacostals have stirred up the most fervor in South America, perhaps tapping the Latin temperament best with an outgoing, earthy revivalism of the type that once was a big religious factor in the United States. They, from the start of their effort, of all Christian groups, presented the most indigenous face to the people. Pentacostals actually include a number of denominations with the same thrust in common. The Baptists, likewise, represent various U.S. denominations and independent missions.

METHODISM is influential far beyond its numbers, Dr. Chaves says. Its unique appeal in Brazil, he believes, is that it combines intellectual appeal with evangelical zeal.

"The Methodist Church in Brazil is for all strata of the society," he said. "In my own church, we have five university professors, as well as laboring people."

The church has become completely Brazilian. "From one foreign bishop to five Brazilian bishops," Dr. Chaves commented proudly.

Foreign missionaries, whether American, Japanese, Canadian or what have you, are welcomed, but work directly under the Brazilians, which is some change from the not-too-distant past. Additionally, the Methodist Church, most structured of the Protestant groupings in Brazil, has shown the elasticity to adapt to local context and preferences. There are many differences from U.S. practices.

"Our bishops are elected for five-year terms, instead of for a lifetime," explained Dr. Chaves. "Also, the district superintendent is the pastor of a church. He is elected by the other pastors."

He gives a good deal of credit for the change to the late Pope John XXIII. "He was perhaps the greatest man the world has produced in the last 400 years. He belongs to us all. Such a transformation he achieved in so rapid a time!"

The impact of events in Rome was even greater in Latin America than here, it seems.

"Actually," said Dr. Chaves, "people in South America up to the Vatican Councils did not pay much attention to religion. They thought, it is just something for the church, for the priests. Now they realize religion is for everyone, for the world."

Ecumenical relationships are the order of the day in Brazil. "Priests come to our churches, we go to theirs."

Asked if this was conceivable 20 years ago, Dr. Chaves smiled and replied expressively: "Not 10 years ago. Or even five!"

Methodist relationships with the Pentacostals are also changing. "At the start, the Pentacostals were separate from all others, but it is becoming different. I preach sometimes in an Assembly of God church."

The country has massive problems, but the visitors are hopeful of greater stability ahead, though infla-

tion has cruelly hurt the budding middle class. The church has won great respect, and its position is more solid with the new regime, Dr. Chaves says.

Communism, he says, is not a problem of any dimension in Brazil, contrary to what some Americans (United States Americans, that is) may think.

"We have many socialist minded people," he explained. "And not only among the young people. These may even be men of God. Our radicals are Brazilian nationalists. You see, socialism is not a bad word in South America. Or," he added with a shrug and smile, "in most of the world."

"NOR IS 'race' a problem in a land of many skin shadings, which has followed leaders of mixed Portuguese, Negro and Indian origins. 'We do have class distinctions still, based on education and property,' Dr. Chaves amplified, 'but no color discrimination. In our church, we all work and worship together, regardless of class or color.'

Which all leads inevitably to the Brazilian view of the United States.

"I would say two things. The attitude toward the United States and Americans is friendly. I myself think Americans are the finest people in the world. But..." He sighed. "Brazilians know Americans are OK, so they all the more cannot understand how your government can do what it has been doing in Vietnam. This is a widespread feeling, not only our college-age youth."

Nonetheless, he strongly believes the basic reservoir of good will toward this country is still there.

Mrs. Chaves was president of the World Methodist Women from 1952-56 and in 1958 headed the Pan American Round Table, an alliance of women of all the Americas. She has also been a member of the board



PRACTICING THEIR English over files of the Independent, Press-Telegram are Dr. and Mrs. Derly Chaves, both prominent Brazilian Methodist leaders. Their Long Beach host, Rev. David McKeithen (rear) looks on.

Church-Black Dialogues Scheduled

As part of a continuing and spreading effort to effect meaningful dialogue between the predominately white churches and the black community, three Long Beach churches offer special programs Sunday.

At Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Columbus Batista, founder and director of the Compton Community Youth Center and Head Start Project, will speak to adult classes at 9:30 a.m. on "Human Relations and Today's Urban Crisis." Batista spent 4½ years with the California Youth Authority, followed by two years in program administration with branches of the Boys Clubs of America and the Urban League. Pastor Westerland says the meeting is open to

any interested persons in the community.

At St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 525 E. Seventh St., Rev. Harvey Williams, president of the local Community Improvement League, will discuss Christian responsibility in the racial crisis in the Parish Hall following the 9:10 a.m. service, and then will preach the 11 a.m. service. Rev. Hall, the rector, has also scheduled a series of motion pictures, followed by discussion, for four Wednesday evenings starting May 22.

At Grace Methodist Church, Junipero and Third, the eight-week series on "A Crisis in Our Nation" continues with another one hour discussion at 7 p.m. led by Rev. Speed Leas, director of COMMIT of Los Angeles. Topic: "The nature of civil disorders," using sections of the Kerner report as background.

9:30 A.M.—Indoor 11 A.M.—Outdoor

"THE DIGNITY OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

OLD-FASHIONED HYMN SING

Mediation by Rev. Miedema

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pinnafel, Youth Education
REV. EDWARD FIKSE—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-American) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9751 Rev. J. Carlos Alatorre
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Coet Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Birby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldersters. 435-5749
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR

Active Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Heilscher
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School 9:30 A.M.

"LITTLE THINGS—2"

REV. RICHARD A. DAWSON

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches

9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—YOUTH SERVICE 7 P.M.—"THE BIBLE ON RACE"

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Danner, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services: 10:50 A.M.—Church School 9:30 AM
St. John's	2345 Ximero Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services: 9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Pruetz Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Borcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP THROUGH MUSIC SUNDAY

Combined Choirs Directed by Robert H. Hill

Message by Pastor

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages Child Care During All Services

6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet

Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5725 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"THE GAME OF LIFE"

7:30 P.M.—WORLD MISSION INVOLVEMENT

Mrs. Evelyn Shaffner, Secretary

Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 2-3 and 11:30 A.M.

"FOOD FOR THE FEED-UP"

DR. RALPH D. WINTER

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 421-1011

Berea Baptist

(Independent)

6011 Linden Ave. GA 2-2154

DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Morning Service

7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"RIGHT FACE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services

9:40 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

A Class for Every Age

7:00 P.M.

Mr. Keith Phillips, Guest

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church

2244 Clark Ave., at Stearns and Los Coyotes

Dr. William J. McInerney, Pastor

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

"THE LOST WEEKEND"

Family Hour 7:00 P.M.

Message on Bible Prophecy

"A WORM AND GOD"

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—MISSIONARY PICTURES ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Immanuel Baptist

9215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Phil S. Ray, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages (ORGAN RECITAL AT 10:50 A.M.)

11 A.M.—"IS THE FUTURE FORETOLD?" (Prophetic Unveiling)

7:30 P.M. Vesper Service

Nursery Care

"Famous for The Gospel"

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 9400 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lima Dr. D. A. Wallace, Telmyn Pastor Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M.

GARFIELD 2033 and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Brazilian Methodism, which reflects its country accurately.

Meanwhile, the couple is enjoying the trip to Southern California, Dr. Chaves' first. And how do they like Long Beach?

Both nodded with affirmative enthusiasm. "Very nice," said Dr. Chaves. "The climate, in fact, is quite like that of Port Alegre."

Said Mrs. Chaves: "Wherever you have friends, you like it."

7 P.M.

Sacred Concert by

Dean and Mary Jean Brown and the Caravan Singers

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

"THE ABILITY GOD REQUIRES"

Rev. Roger Youngquist Speaking at All Services

Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor

5336 Arbor Road

1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson Pastor

IDENTICAL SERVICES & S.S.

Guest—Barth's Orchestra—Congo, Africa

"THE SEARCHING GENERATION"

Second Film—Guest, Don Goehner

7 P.M. WED.—"THE THRILL OF PRAYER"

Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 12456 Downey Ave. (11 blk. So. of Artesia)

11:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)

11 A.M.—"THE FACE OF AN ANGEL"

7 P.M.—BIBLE CONTEST

Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVENUE 435-7741 Glenn Tilton, P. for

Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 29th 433-2015 Bill Person, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 10th St. 434-3314 Gene White, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5446 Orange Avenue GA 2-4322 Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor

Worship Services—10:30 A.M. and 6:35 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M.

"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 4:55 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 434-5477 Donald McEntire, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

Training Union 5:45 P.M. Wednesday

A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leitch, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.

WED. 6 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

'Faithful Minority' Loses: Mrs. Minnis & the Organ

Reader E.J. of Long Beach asks: "Would you say, two years later, that God has outlived the God is Dead movement?"

ENDING A seven-year case, and probably ending the question for good from a legal point of view, the Circuit Court of Wayne County, Michigan has rejected the claim of a minority group of members of Mayflower Church, Detroit, that the constitution of the United Church of Christ impairs the independence of the local church.

The suit was filed in 1961 after a majority of members of the Detroit church voted to approve the constitution and join the United Church, a union of the Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed churches. The plaintiffs said the new denomination was a departure from Congregationalism and that only the "faithful minority" had any rights to the physical property of the church.

Similar cases have also gone against such minorities in New York, and then were thrown out in Ohio, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the Federal courts on the grounds that the issue had already been determined. The U.S. Supreme Court has twice refused to review such cases.

In rejecting the dissenters' claim in Michigan, Judge John B. Swainson, former governor, held that local church autonomy is not affected by the constitution of the denomination, that the local church retains sole control over all its affairs, spiritual or temporal.

Says Dr. Ben Mohr, president of the United Church: "The whole church will welcome this significant decision, and pray that it puts an end to the litigation which has diverted energy and funds from the proper mission of the church."

Some 300 churches with a reported membership of 115,000 members are now part of the National Assn. of Congregational Christian Churches, which refused to go along with the merger. (The United Church lists 7,100 churches with a membership of 2,212,000.) Largest of the churches which refused to go along with the majority is historic First Congregational of Los Angeles, pastored until his recent retirement by Dr. James Field.

In Long Beach, The Congregational Church on Eighth Street is part of the non-merging association. There are six United Church of Christ congregations in town, including our own historic First Congregational on Third and Cedar.

Formation of the United Church of Christ also resulted in a little nomenclature confusion among the general public, since there already are the Churches of Christ, a major and growing grouping of churches with no formal organization larger than the local congregation. A theologically conservative-fundamentalist outgrowth of the Christian Church, the Churches of Christ, or

churches of Christ as they prefer, to emphasize their stance, are not likely to be mistaken for the ecumenical-minded United Church of Christ beyond the similarity of names.

There are eight Churches of Christ in Long Beach and Lakewood... and their individuality is shown by the fact that they are of several minds on degrees of cooperation, and in the use or non use of instrumental music.

IN ADDITION to the Bible, the homework assignment for U.S. delegates to the fourth assembly of the World Council of Churches in Sweden this summer includes the Kerner Commission report and collected documents of the Second Vatican Council.

COLLEGE PARK Church of God recently purchased a large Hammond electric organ in memory of a charter member, Anne M. Abey, who died last September.

And what did it do with its Spinette organ? It presented it to Mrs. Jo Anne Minnis, in gratitude for her 18 years of service as pianist and organist. Mrs. Minnis also leads the 25-voice children's choir. She is a kindergarten teacher in the ABC school district. Her husband, James D. Minnis, manager of a Los Angeles Goodyear plant, is superintendent of the church Sunday School. The Minnises live with their five children in Los Alamitos.

SHAKESPEARE asked the original question. A sampling of 1,000 representative Southern Baptists — 250 clergy, 750 laymen — split right down the middle on whether the denomination should change its name to better reflect its national growth. In favor of a change, 48 per cent. Against, 47.7, with the rest undecided. Preferred name by the former was United States Baptist Convention. Others would knock out the "States" to better reflect the church's mission in 60 other lands.

IN ACCEPTING the award of the 1968 Paul Tillich Commemorative Lectureship by the Society for the Arts, Religion and Contemporary Culture, Rev. Dr. Amos Wilder had some interesting things to say about the unrest of young people, the response of the older generation, and the place of traditional values.

The 72-year-old clergyman, brother of novelist-playwright Thornton Wilder, is a United Church of Christ theologian and professor emeritus at Harvard.

After his own World War I experience, he recalled, "I came back with questions, needs and growing insights, which didn't find any answer, generally, in traditional and conventional expressions or language of the religious institutions."

In today's expressions of rebellion by youth, he said, "Usually, it is the immediate past that the younger generation is rejecting — certain forms that have become rigid or mediocre."

"These young people," he added, "feel that our Amer-

SAY MISSION BREAKUP OF POLYGAMY 'CRUEL'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Christianity has long condemned polygamy, the Bible provides no firm basis for the rule, says an American missionary. He says the church ought to consider modifying it in certain circumstances.

It's an obstacle to the faith in some areas, and to insist that men give up their wives other than one in order to become Christians can "cause much more harm than good," says Rev. Eugene Hillman, a Roman Catholic missionary in Tanzania, Africa, for 16 years.

In such regions, where polygamy is an accepted part of the social pattern, the "possible compatibility of Christianity" with the practice should be re-examined, he writes in Concilium, an international theological journal.

Similar views occasionally have been sounded by other veteran missionaries in Africa and parts of Asia, where polygamy is a stabilizing feature of the socio-economic system.

"Sure, it's a problem," says Rev. Dr. Theodore Tucker, head of the Africa department of the National Council of Churches. "It can be argued both ways. Marriage customs are a problem anywhere, just as they are in this country."

So far, however, with the exception of the Lutheran Church in Liberia, the churches — Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox — have insisted that men with more than one wife become monogamous as a precondition to baptism and full church membership.

"This legalistic procedure is notorious in its lack of Christian consideration for the unfortunate women who are 'sent away,'" says Boston-born Father Hillman.

"Their previously contracted conjugal rights, their social status, and even their relationships with their own children are simply ignored, and it is not always easy, or even possible, for them to become wives again."

"Many of them must choose to live either like nuns or like prostitutes... it is sometimes a cruel fate."

More often, however, he adds, the requirement keeps many people in such societies from responding fully to "the call of Christ."

In such situations, he said, a missionary "is apt to be seen as one who comes to break up the natural family unity and to shatter the existing complex of bonds which serve both the economic interests and social unity of the whole community."

Noting that the Old Testament clearly permits polygamy — the term refer-

ring specifically to a man having more than one wife simultaneously — Father Hillman says the New Testament neither explicitly condones or forbids it.

Although still advocating the one man-one wife standard, the Lutheran Church in Liberia reported in 1966 that it found "no indication that the church's teaching on monogamy as the standard of Christian marriage is compromised by the practice of baptizing those who had previously entered into polygamy."

The report says "the real problem with respect to the monogamous Christian" is not that he will marry more wives, "but rather the committing of adultery."



FOUNDED CHURCH SCHOOLS

Dr. Charles W. Mayes (left), founder of the Brethren Church Schools, receives a plaque honoring his 21 years as president of the institution from Rev. David Hocking (center) while State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Max Rafferty looks on. Ceremony took place at banquet in First Brethren Church, where Dr. Mayes was pastor for 22 years until his recent retirement.

—Staff Photo

Respectable Drinker Said Bigger Problem

By JIM GOODRICH

Not the Skid Row bumtype but the alcohol-oriented upward-aspiring person poses the major problem for those working to stamp out alcoholism, a well-



Hearing Set on Additional Gas for Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission said Friday it had set June 5 for oral argument in a case involving proposals to bring additional natural gas into northern and southern California.

Last April 19, FPC presiding examiner Seymour Wenner recommended the import of an additional 200 million cubic feet daily of Canadian gas into the two areas. He said a decision could be made later on whether large scale or medium sized lines should be added in the southwestern part of the nation to meet California's long range needs.

The FPC said some exceptions to this recommendation had been made and the best way to resolve them was to submit the case of hearing.

known authority told a workshop for the clergy this week at Long Beach's Brotherton Manor.

Rev. Dr. Howard J. Clinebell Jr., professor of pastoral counseling at Claremont's School of Theology, called upon churchmen to endeavor to save the near-alcoholic from booze.

"A person who turns to drink for a tranquilizing effect needs counseling," said Clinebell, chief panelist at the one-day workshop that dealt with "The Dynamics of the Alcoholic Home."

He suggested the clergy approach the counseling of the alcoholic from the standpoint of the ill person's social relationships. "A one-to-one approach — the old method — is working with only a part of the person."

He figures the primary need is to seek out and deal with that relationship of which alcoholism is a symptom. Drinking may reflect a low degree of need satisfaction, he said.

He subscribed to the reality-therapy method for counseling alcoholics. "The more one drinks, the more the child ego emerges," Clinebell observed. "Then comes the time to re-intro-

duce the reality principle."

Counseling, according to Clinebell, obligates the clergyman to the role of the listener. He jokingly directed the clergy who counsel alcoholics to "listen and grunt in the key of C."

Clinebell and other panelists were engaged for the workshop by the sponsoring organizations: the Greater Long Beach Area clergy and the Orange County Clergy Commission on Alcoholism.

The California State Department of Public Health, Division of Alcoholism, and the Department of Rehabilitation, Alcoholic Section, cooperated with the sponsors in presenting the workshop.

The workshop was designed to give the clergy a better understanding of the alcoholic and the problems an alcoholic family faces, the sponsors announced.

KEN POURE YFC GUEST

Ken Poure, director of high school camping at Hume Lake Conference Grounds each summer, and popular youth speaker, will be special guest of the Youth for Christ Saturday Night tonight in First Brethren Gym, 38th Street and Linden Avenue.

Also on the program will be The Congregation, a folk group of local high school and college students, and "Mission Impossible." All high school students are invited to the 7:30 p.m. program.

Encounter Won Many

"Encounter California," the Southern Baptist crusade which was climaxed by a week of central meetings, and then a week of open house sessions in the individual churches, resulted in 1,975 first-time professions of faith in Jesus Christ in the Southland, reports Dr. K. Owen White, metropolitan missions coordinator.

In addition, he says, 2,418 rededicated their lives to Christ during the two weeks, 750 asked to be

baptized, and 1,037 decided to join a participating Southern Baptist church.

"Encounter" was termed a success which will result in an increasing Christian witness in the participating communities.

Delegates Head for LCA Meet

Among Long Beach area delegates to the seventh annual convention of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church of America Monday through Thursday in Sacramento are Rev. A. E. Cox and lay leader Paul Wright of St. Stephen Lutheran, and Rev. and Mrs. George S. Norman of Mount Olivet Lutheran Church of Lakewood.

More than 700 ministers and lay delegates will represent the 275 congregations and 129,000 baptized members of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Power Line Crew Grounded by Birds

REDDING (AP) — Eagles have driven utility workers to the ground.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. put up two 85-foot steel towers near Lake Shasta to carry a power line across a highway.

Before a line crew arrived to string the line, a pair of eagles built a nest in one tower and flailed at the workers until the men descended.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
627 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-4777
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Hevelingen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
REV. NEIL LUCAS
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 P.M. — Message Service

HEAR KARL HJESSESTAM
(Artist — Author — Lecturer)
"SCIENCE AND SPIRITUALITY IN CREATIVE COLLABORATION"
WED. — MAY 22 — 8 P.M.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
602 Pacific Ave.
(Library Open before & after lecture)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1645 S. Harbor Blvd. 5656 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Pirle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Mott, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
405 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. — Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer: Capt. Frederick Gibson

the MELODY HOUR
Program returns to the air
Sun., May 19, 12:45 P.M.,
Station K8BI—107.5 FM.

This quarter-hour of sacred music presents a variety of soul-stirring songs under the direction of Rev. Earl Opie of Long Beach.

EARL OPIE

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alway J. Bell, Pastor

11 A.M.
DR. C. McCONE
GUEST SPEAKER
7 P.M.
REV. J. EUBANKS
GUEST SPEAKER
S. School, 7:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
A Member Church of the United Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
TEMPORARILY MEETING AT THE BELLFLOWER WOMAN'S CLUB
Clark Avenue at Oak St. (9 Blocks North of Arteria)
11 A.M. — "REACH FOR THE STARS!"
(But Keep Your Feet on the Ground)
Dr. Cy Stevens, Minister
(Parking is block south on Clark)

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR AFFAIRS"
Dr. Don Berthou, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

"Adapting Ourselves to Second Choices"
Few people have their "first choices" in life granted.
DR. JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH, SPEAKER
7:30 and 10:15 A.M. SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY
Unitarian Church
5450 Alhambra near Bellflower Blvd.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
hear her in person at the **SHRINE AUDITORIUM**
Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles)
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.
SUNDAY, MAY 19
DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM
See her in color Sunday 8:30am-ch 13
Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Staalsberg, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School 5:45 P.M. — Youth Service

11 A.M.
Pastor Staalsberg continues 1968 Sermon Series on the Book of Revelations: "WHEN GOD MAKES EVERYTHING NEW!"

7 P.M.
Guest Speaker — Rev. Bernhard Johnson
"Missionary — Evangelist to Brazil"
"Official Interpreter at the 8th World Evangelical Conference"
"Delegate to Berlin's World Congress of Evangelism"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, May 19 — 11 A.M.
"YOUR SPIRITUAL BIRTH"
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
1309 East 3rd Street

"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God." Jesus referred to being born into the knowledge of Truth.

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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WORLD MISSIONS CONVENTION
with **REV. BERNARD JOHNSON**
"The Billy Graham of Brazil"
Curious... pictures... dynamic speakers
SUNDAY:
10:50 A.M.—Dr. Alfred Causton, India and Philippines
7 P.M.—Rev. and Ms. Harland Parks Hong Kong
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—Finis Bradshaw

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Bernard Johnson and Vernon Driggers
FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Bernard Johnson

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
cor. Cherry Ave. and South Street.
Rev. Allan Snider, pastor, Rev. Lonna Goodpasture, Asst.

SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICES — 11:00 A.M. Sunday
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Ballflower Blvd., L.B.
For Information Call GE 4-0905

Dodgers Go Crazy, Score 6 Runs

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968

By GEORGE LEDERER

Bill Singer batted a two-hitter Friday night. He also pitched one, but that was incidental as the Dodgers produced a week's allotment of runs to subdue the Houston Astros, 6-0.

It was quite an evening for the Singer throwing machine as he recorded his second shutout by the same score as the first, over the Cubs. He realized right off the bat that the best chance of victory would be to wing it. He did the first time up and the second time.

Singer's hitting figured

In the first three runs and until Willie Davis singled home two runs in the eighth, four of the last five Dodger RBI had been credited to pitchers.

With his single, double, walk and two runs batted in, Singer made it a 2-21.

DODGER OF DAY BILL SINGER pitched two-hitter, singled, doubled and drove in two runs in 6-0 win over Astros.

batting average for Dodger pitchers, compared to .212 for the rest of the club.

"I tried something different," said Singer, and so

did his teammates with a season-record matching dozen hits.

The difference for Singer was a 40-ounce bat he used in the daily pre-game pitchers' scrimmage. "I found a Richie Allen model," said Singer. "I don't know where it came from. I picked it up and tried just to punch the ball."

"In the game, I used (Tom) Haller's bat, which is much lighter, about 33 or 34 ounces. When I swung, the ball seemed to jump off the bat."

Haller chipped in with three hits and boosted his average 19 points to .303. Davis, who has done it twice, is the other Dodger with three hits in one game this season.

After Singer's first hit, driving in Zoilo Versalles in the second inning, Walter Alston got the message and tried some new strategy.

The Dodgers were in front 2-0 when Versalles singled to start the fourth inning. With Singer in the on-deck circle, Alston had Paul Popovich sacrifice and Singer followed with his double that made it 3-0.

"I'm glad I could help with the bat," said Singer, "but the wins came first. At contract time they forget about the hits."

Singer's victory put him in a class by himself on a club loaded with pitching talent. Although the staff ERA of 2.28 ranks second in the league, Singer gained the distinction of becoming the first three-game winner in the Dodgers' 34th game. He has lost five, but hasn't pitched a bad one yet.

Singer matched Don Drysdale's two-hitter as the low-hit game on the staff and took the league strike-out lead from Mets whiz Nolan Ryan, 65-58. He fanned seven, three in the seventh inning. He also ended Jimmy Wynn's hitting streak of 16 games at a .350 pace.

Doug Rader and Bob Aspromonte, who singled, and Wynn, with a walk, were Houston's only base runners. Wynn drew his pass in the first inning and Rader lined a single to right-center with one out in the fifth. Aspromonte lined his single off Singer's hip as a pinch-hitter to start the ninth. None of three advanced.

Loser Larry Dierker (3-6) was erratic, but still came within one slobber of pitching a complete game. Although he yielded 11 of the hits, he still was around with two out in the eighth, the score 4-0.

Popovich was on first with his second hit and the count on Singer was 3-and-1 when first baseman Rusty Staub walked to the mound to rub up the ball for Dierker. Staub made the mistake of spitting on it, which meant a walk to Singer. When Wes Parker also walked, Astros manager Grady Hatton called on Danny Coombs, who yielded Davis' two-run single.

DIS AND DATA — Because of the doubleheader Sunday, tonight's game begins at 6 p.m. Don Drysdale (23) will be pitching against Dave Galt (13). The Astros have two lefthanders, Denny Lemaster and Mike Cuellar, to throw at the Dodgers Sunday. . . Houston outfielder Norm Miller had a two weeks of active Army reserve duty today. . . The Astros have recalled Bob Watson to replace Miller. . . Watson was batting .394 with five homers and 16 RBI for Oklahoma City in the Coast League. . . Doug Rader has become the Astros' regular third baseman, although Bob Aspromonte had a slight edge in average, .229 to .221, before Friday. . . The Astros still are willing to trade Aspromonte for the right pitch, a regular out-fitter. . . Houston second baseman, Tony Oliva, has been confined to pinch-hitting since the second week of the season because of a knee injury. . . The umpire crew of Doug Harvey, John Kister, Shag Crawford and Chris Paley was introduced while hurling shifts for this series.

Versalles was 6-for-15 for the week when he singled to start the fourth inning. . . Moments later, Versalles became the first Dodger to steal third base this season. . . He has stolen second and three times. . . The Spokane farm club is being into the Dodger spirit. Through games of Sunday, the team's leading hitters had lost only seven times, each by one run.

HOUSTON ab r h bi ab r h bi
R Davis cf 4 0 0 Parker 1b 2 0 0
Menke ss 4 0 0 W Davis cf 4 0 2
Wynn lf 2 0 0 Fairly rf 5 0 0
Strub 1b 3 0 0 K Boyer 2b 4 0 2
Haller rf 3 0 0 Haller c 4 0 3
Rader 3b 3 0 1 Colavito lf 4 0 0
Galt 2b 3 0 0 Versalles ss 3 2 2
Adams cf 3 0 0 Popovich 2b 3 2 2
Dierker p 2 0 0 Singer p 1 1 2
Coombs p 0 0 0
Astros 6-0
Total 29 0 2 0 Total 32 12 4

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi ab r h bi
Home 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
E-Rader, Staub, DP-Houston 1.
LO-Houston 3, Los Angeles 9. 2B-Haller, Singer, Versalles. SB-Versalles. S-W.Davis, Popovich.
Dierker (L-24) IP H R ER BS O
Coombs 7 13 1 0 0 0
Singer (W-25) 9 2 0 0 1 8
WP-Dierker, T-2:28, A-17:34



DOWN - AND OUT

It looks as though Reggie Jackson (left) of Oakland and Luis Aparicio of White Sox are playing follow the leader, but

Aparicio applied firm tag and leaped to avoid Jackson's firm slide. No one was hurt except Oakland, which lost 1-0.

—AP Wirephoto

PREAKNESS SETTLES CONTROVERSY

Winning Image for The Dancer?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Forward Pass and Dancer's Image, who combined two weeks ago in the most discussed Kentucky Derby ever meet again today in the 93rd running of the Preakness.

Dancer's Image was dis-

qualified because traces of medication were found in his urine following his Louisville triumph, and Forward Pass, who finished second, was named the winner.

The 12 days of verbal sparring since the disquali-

fication has made their rematch one of the most talked of events of this or any racing season.

They will come to the post at 2:30 p.m. PDT, with eight other 3-year-olds for the 3 1/16-mile tour in front of the jam-packed stands of

the Pimlico Race Track. The run for the black-eyed susans will be televised nationally.

Forward Pass, owned by the Calumet Farms, will be ridden again by Ismael Valenzuela, and Bob Ussery again has the mount on Peter Fuller's Dancer's Image. As he was at the Kentucky Derby, Forward Pass is the favorite, this time at 7-5 odds. Dancer's Image is the second choice at 5-2.

In his final gallop for the Preakness, Forward Pass pleased his trainer, the veteran Henry Forrest.

"There is no reason for him to turn in a poor race," said Forrest. "He has come

calls for possible showers.

If all 10 start, the gross purse will be a record \$193,200, with \$142,700 to the winner. The \$194,000 Preakness last year is the present gross purse record for a triple crown race.

History Denied by Rain

By ROSS NEWHAN
Staff Writer

TWIN CITIES — Rich Clark and Jim Perry were only six innings shy of a double no-hitter when rain postponed their bid for immortality Friday night.

Perry, a 31-year-old righthander with a 9-7 career record against the Angels, had swamped the Halos under eight strikeouts through four innings when the rains came.

Tony Oliva was at bat in the home half of the fourth when play was halted. After a 58-minute delay, the game was postponed and will be re-scheduled for mid-summer.

The rain was simply one more chapter in what has been a hard-luck story for Clark during 1968. He had matched Perry's effectiveness, fanning two and walking two.

In six previous starts, the 21-year-old righthander had allowed only eight earned runs and, yet, displayed a record of 0-2. An earned run average of 2.00 reflected his work.

ANGEL ANGLES: Jay Johnstone has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. The Angels are anxious to recall a reserve outfielder, but the minor league cupboard is bare. The latest commodity of the spring, Jarvis Talton, was hitting .290 when demoted from Seattle to El Paso. Another spring sensation, Steve Hawley, is hitting .370. There is not one farmhand above .350. . . . Fred Haney is also surveying trade opportunities and you know hearing the names of Cleveland's Leon Wagner and Chicago's Russ Snyder. Both, however, are left-handed hitters and the Angels are already 24-1 vs. Southpaws with a .308 team average.

Sammy Ellis (2-4), who whopped the Twins, 5-1, last Saturday, faces Dave Boswell (3-1) this afternoon. . . . On Sunday, the Angels will play against the Athletics at Oakland. The latter will be televised by KTLA (5) at 11:30.

OUTDOORMAN, KNBC (4), 4 p.m.
Hollywood Park feature race, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Angels vs. Twins, KMPC, 11:15 a.m.
The Preakness, KNX, 2:30 p.m.
Indianapolis 500 time trials, KBIG, 3:30 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Houston, KFI, 6 p.m.

Vikings Take Playoff Lead

ONTARIO (Special) — Long Beach City College moved a step closer to the Southern California baseball championship Friday with a wild 14-7 victory over Chaffey College.

The series moves to Blair Field in Long Beach today for a noon game. If Chaffey wins, a second game will follow to determine which team meets the Northern California champion next week.

Righthander Leon Hooten (8-2) attempts to nail down the title in the starting assignment for coach Joe Hicks, while Howard Lowder, the Eastern Conference coach of the year, will go with Bruce Olson (11-3).

Admission to today's game is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Long Beach City College students with student body card will be admitted free.

The Vikings pounded out a season-high 21 hits, including five by catcher Steve Turiglatto and four each by Dale Duncan and Doug Stodgel in gaining the high hand in the series.

Lefthander Darryl Thomas picked up his 13th win of the year but saw his 0.21 ERA attacked as the Panthers pounded out four earned runs on seven hits and 10 walks. Thomas struck out 10.

The Vikings blew Casey Fulcher, the EC's player of

the year, who was 12-0 on the season, out of the game after only 1 1/3 innings. The first five LBCC batters hit safely, including Rod O'Brien, who powered a three-run homer.

By the end of the second inning the Vikings had collected 10 hits and seven runs, including a round-trip blast by Russ Bennett.

Turiglatto ripped a pair of doubles and three singles in becoming the most productive hitter for a single game for LBCC this season. Duncan scored four runs in his leadoff slot, and also knocked in a pair, while Bennett was good for four RBI on three hits.

Sacramento City College shut out Chabot, 3-0, to take a 1-0 lead in the Northern California playoffs. The winner of that series plays the winner of the LBCC-Chaffey series for the state crown.

LONG BEACH ab r h bi ab r h bi
Duncan 4 4 4 2 Katter 3b 3 1 2
Stodgel 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Turiglatto 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
O'Brien 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Vetter 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Smith 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Thomas 3 4 2 2 Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Totals 31 12 13

CHAFFEY ab r h bi ab r h bi
Katter 3b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2
Hooten 2b 3 1 2

TOTALS ab r h bi ab r h bi
Long Beach 31 12 13
Chaffey 10 0 0 0
Totals 41 12 13

Field, 2 p.m.
College Track — CCAA championships at Cal State L.A., 5 p.m.
JC Track — Southern California JC championships, Cerritos College, 6 p.m.
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Houston, Dodger Stadium, 6 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.
Auto Racing — CRA sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.
Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Golf — Long Beach City College qualifying, Recreation Park, 7 a.m.
JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Chaffey, Blair Field, noon.
Prep Track — L.A. City preliminaries, East L.A. JC, noon.
College Baseball — Cal State Long Beach vs. Cal State Los Angeles, (2), at Long Beach City College, 12:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1:15 p.m.
Track — Pacific Coast Club, Striders, Army; Pasadena AA at Occidental, 1:30 p.m.
College Football — UCLA intrasquad game, Spaulding

SPORTS CALENDAR

CCAA Boosts 'Aid' Program

MORRO BAY — Athletic directors of the California Collegiate Athletic Assn. voted Friday to escalate their grant-in-aid programs to NCAA maximum over a three year period.

In dollars and cents, this means schools may give athletes scholarships up to \$800 in 1968-69, \$1,000 in '69-70 and \$1,200 in '70-71.

"I think this makes the league much more palatable," Long Beach athletic director Dr. Fred Miller reported. "I don't know, however, if it has cured everything."

"San Diego State is still going to pull out of the league and I don't know what course of action Fresno State will take."

"It does look now, though," Miller added, "that the league will remain together at least through the next school year."

The athletic directors Friday also removed the ceiling on financial aid, although there is a proposal, to be voted on today, that a maximum of \$85,000 in scholarships in football and \$20,000 in basketball be imposed.

The young pro said he was not complaining about his possible induction, "but it is a little discouraging since I'm just reaching my goals. You know, if I were to win the U.S. Open it could mean as much as a million dollars in the next three years with endorsements and everything."

"But this is something everyone has to do," he added. "It's an obligation we all have to fill."

been deferred because of a bunion on his foot and a finger which was broken four years ago.

Weiskopf, 25, of suburban Bedford added: "They told me it would be at least two weeks before I received my papers, but it could be as long as three or four months. After that I'd have 21 days."

Weiskopf said "they told me I was in great shape and that I passed." He had

added: "They told me it would be at least two weeks before I received my papers, but it could be as long as three or four months. After that I'd have 21 days."

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ELL HARDWARE
BELLFLOWER 925-65
EK ALWAYS EASY TERMS

Dr. Fager Duels 13 in California 'Cap

By ERNIE MASON

Brulio Baeza, whose mounts last year earned \$3,088,888, an all-time record, hopes to snap a jinx which has hexed his last three Ingelwood visits by riding favorite, Dr. Fager to victory in the \$100,000-added Californian at Hollywood Park today.

Baeza made his first appearance at Hollywood Park in 1962 with the Fred W. Hooper 3-year-old star, Admiral's Voyage. Baeza was under contract to Hooper at the time and Admiral's Voyage was shipped to Hollywood for the \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby.

Admiral's Voyage, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, appeared to be a winner when he turned into the stretch in front. But longshot Drill Site, 43-1, saddled by John Adams and ridden by Ralph Neves, got up to nip the Admiral by a neck in the Derby's biggest upset.

The following year Baeza flew in to ride Admiral's Voyage in the \$50,000-added American Handicap. Again the Hooper star appeared to be home free as he turned into the stretch with a three-length margin. This time it was outsider Dr. Kacy, ridden by Bill Shoemaker, who caught the 123-pound highweight to beat him a half-length.

Baeza made one other appearance at Hollywood in '63 and he didn't lose that one. In fact, he didn't ride. Baeza flew out to pilot Hopper's Crozier in the Los Angeles 'Cap and found that the handicap ace had been declared. Trainer Cotton Tinsley couldn't reach Baeza in time and he and his agent, Camilo Marin, watched the race from a Hollywood box.

On the positive side of the ledger, Baeza has a perfect record going for him aboard Dr. Fager. The two have been seen in action six times and have yet to meet defeat.

The Tartan Stable ace, leading candidate for horse of the year honors, will carry top weight of 130 pounds in the mile and one-sixteenth even and spot his 13 rivals from nine to 18 pounds.

The four-year-old flier, who normally runs on the pace or close to it, drew post position 11, on the outside of the other speed horses in the race.

In Friday's featured \$15,000 Hemophilia Purse, Pinjara found racing room in the stretch and pulled away to a victory by three-quarters of a length after being blocked repeatedly.

Jockey Johnny Sellers was forced to drive between horses in the stretch and scored in the final sixteenth. First Mate was second and American Tiger finished third while Dewan was fourth.

Pinjara raced the mile on the turf in 1:35 and as a lukewarm favorite returned \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$3.00.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

Daily Racing Form
Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, May 17, 1964
27th day of 75-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo-chart camera.
Copyright 1964, by Trilobite Publications, Inc.

1235—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming \$2500.									
Post	Wt.	PP	St.	Wt.	PP	St.	Wt.	PP	St.
1127	112	1	1	112	1	1	112	1	1
1128	112	2	2	112	2	2	112	2	2
1129	112	3	3	112	3	3	112	3	3
1130	112	4	4	112	4	4	112	4	4
1131	112	5	5	112	5	5	112	5	5
1132	112	6	6	112	6	6	112	6	6
1133	112	7	7	112	7	7	112	7	7
1134	112	8	8	112	8	8	112	8	8
1135	112	9	9	112	9	9	112	9	9
1136	112	10	10	112	10	10	112	10	10

Hollypark Harness City Golf Racing Goes Night Begins Trials

Directors of the Hollywood Turf Club and the Western Harness Racing Assn. Friday agreed in principle on a 20-year lease which will permit night harness racing at the Ingelwood track in the fall of 1969.

The agreement was announced jointly by James D. Stewart, executive vice president of the Turf Club, and Marvin Shapiro, president of the Harness Racing Assn.

"Our respective boards of directors have authorized in principle a new long term lease for harness racing by the Western Harness Racing Assn. and Hollywood Park, with night har-

ness racing contemplated to begin in 1969," the formal statement said.

The association has had a three-year agreement with Hollywood Park and Santa Anita for day harness racing since 1945.

The agreement can be terminated at the end of the year, as a result of state legislation authorizing night racing.

Last year was the first time the harness races were held exclusively at Hollywood Park. In previous years the races had been split or divided between the tracks.

A 13-week day harness racing season will get underway at Hollywood Sept. 30.

Defending champion Steve Cook and Masters' winner John Richardson head a record field of 192 in qualifying rounds this weekend for the Long Beach City Golf Champion-

ships.

Each golfer will play 18 holes today and Sunday, with the low 64 qualifying for the first round of match play next Saturday. All rounds will be held at Recreation Park. Dates are May 25-26, May 30 and June 1-2.

A score of 153 qualified last year and 143 won the medal. Cook, ironically, shot 153 but went on to become the third youngest (18) title winner in 43 years.

Two-time champion Dick Clover was a late entry Friday and rates as a strong contender along with Del Walker, a former City and Masters titleholder.

Ed McGrathney and Don Donahue, runnersup the last two years, also are entered. Top young threat, in addition to Cook, is 19-year old Gary Sanders of Los Coyotes, a former national junior champion.

Cook tees off first both days at 7 a.m.

Prothro Trots Out Swift Ponies Today

By LOEL SCHRADER

When the Blues and the Whites clash at 2:30 p.m. today to conclude UCLA's spring football practice, Tommy Prothro will trot out his Simplified Scoring System.

If the Whites, representing the offense, advance the ball 15 yards from the line of scrimmage, they receive one point.

On the other hand, if the Blues, representing the defense, halt the Whites without a first down, they are given two points.

And if the Whites attempt to get a first down from outside the 35 on fourth down and fail, they ... add infinitum.

A math major is required to figure out Prothro's complete scoring system. And it could require a figure libel to total up the score this fall if all the Bruins'

swift backs and ends deliver on their promise.

Among the flashy veterans and newcomers are quarterback Bill Bolden, flanker George Farmer, left halfback Mickey Cureton, split end Ron Copeland.

All would do equally well in track.

Television will present the entire array beginning at 2 p.m. and running until 4.

Because of limited seating at Spaulding Field, only students and faculty members will be admitted to the game.

Player Pos. Blues Player Pos. Blues Player Pos. Blues Player Pos. Blues
No. 1127 1128 1129 1130 1131 1132 1133 1134 1135 1136 1137 1138 1139 1140 1141 1142 1143 1144 1145 1146 1147 1148 1149 1150 1151 1152 1153 1154 1155 1156 1157 1158 1159 1160 1161 1162 1163 1164 1165 1166 1167 1168 1169 1170 1171 1172 1173 1174 1175 1176 1177 1178 1179 1180 1181 1182 1183 1184 1185 1186 1187 1188 1189 1190 1191 1192 1193 1194 1195 1196 1197 1198 1199 1200 1201 1202 1203 1204 1205 1206 1207 1208 1209 1210 1211 1212 1213 1214 1215 1216 1217 1218 1219 1220 1221 1222 1223 1224 1225 1226 1227 1228 1229 1230 1231 1232 1233 1234 1235 1236 1237 1238 1239 1240 1241 1242 1243 1244 1245 1246 1247 1248 1249 1250 1251 1252 1253 1254 1255 1256 1257 1258 1259 1260 1261 1262 1263 1264 1265 1266 1267 1268 1269 1270 1271 1272 1273 1274 1275 1276 1277 1278 1279 1280 1281 1282 1283 1284 1285 1286 1287 1288 1289 1290 1291 1292 1293 1294 1295 1296 1297 1298 1299 1300 1301 1302 1303 1304 1305 1306 1307 1308 1309 1310 1311 1312 1313 1314 1315 1316 1317 1318 1319 1320 1321 1322 1323 1324 1325 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Foulk Fans 13 in South Win

South Torrance, champs in the Bay League, ended any championship hopes of Sunny Hills with a 4-1 vic-

Bad Week for Colony --3 Losses

Anaheim High's baseball team completed a night-marish week Friday when it was ousted in the first round of the CIF playoffs by Irvine League champion Loara, 1-0, at La Palma Park.

The Colonists entered the week with the Sunset League title virtually sewed up, onlpy to lose their final two games to Santa Ana and Western and fall out of first place.

Friday, Loara scored in the fourth inning and Steve Smith made the run stand up, although he saw Anaheim get the tying run to third base with two out in the seventh.

Mike Valentine hurled a four-hitter for the Colonists, but a walk, single, error and sacrifice fly beat him. Loara meets top-seeded Poly on Tuesday, with a coin flip to decide the site.

South Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
Sunny Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
Walker and Barry; Foulk and Trudell.
HR--Wang (57).

Mustangs Fall to Ramona, 2-1

Ramona High scored in the seventh inning on a two-base error and a squeeze bunt and again in the eighth on two hits to whip Costa Mesa, 2-1, Friday and oust the Mustangs from the CIF playoffs.

Costa Mesa had broken a scoreless deadlock in the top of the seventh when pitcher Roger Whistler scored on Dave Barton's two-out single.

College Baseball
Cal State 1, 0; 12, Cal State L.B. 11
Cal Poly (SLO) 7, Fresno State 2
Cal Poly (Pomona) 6, Fullerton 3
Valley State 10, San Diego State 9
USC 10, Washington 4
Archbishop State 2, Illinois 0-2
Alhambra 12, Purdue 0-0
Ohio State 52, Northwestern 3-1
Washington State 6, UCLA 0-0
California 5, Oregon 2-1
Arizona 6, Arizona St. 1-1
Oregon St. 4, Stanford 1-1

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UNION 76 GASOLINE

BONANZA CAR WASH

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tory in CIF baseball play Friday.

The losers, second-place finishers in the Freeway League, were held to six hits by Dick Foulk, who also fanned 13.

The Spartans got all the runs they needed from Jeff Wang, this year's MVP in the Bay League, in the first inning when he hit a 470-foot homer with one man aboard. Foulk also drove in a run with a triple in the sixth.

South Torrance plays Notre Dame, a 5-4 winner over Azusa, on Tuesday with the site to be determined by a coin flip.

Dick Walker went the route for the losers, fanning three and allowing just eight hits. Gordon Carter homered in the fourth for the Lancers.

Sunny Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
South Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
Walker and Barry; Foulk and Trudell.
HR--Wang (57).

SOUTHLAND Sports
INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 16, 1968

Sea Kings Win, 2-1; Titans Shade West

Standout pitching efforts by Pete Stare and Daryle Arenstein enabled Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills to pass their first-round tests in CIF baseball playoff action Friday.

State tossed a four-hitter and fanned 10 as the Pioneer League champion Sea Kings tripped Morningside, 2-1, while Arenstein yielded only five hits and whiffed nine as the Titans outlasted West Torrance in eight innings, 1-0.

Arenstein, a fireballing lefthander who boasts a 9-0 record, also was the batting hero for the Sky League champions, driving in Mike Meddleton with the winning run.

Catcher Bob Swick gave Palos Verdes its margin of victory with a sacrifice fly in the fourth inning, scoring Tim Coffin.

Palos Verdes plays at Dominguez on Tuesday, while Rolling Hills meets Thousand Oaks. A coin flip



WATCH OUT BELOW!

Bellflower second baseman Steve Staggs goes high as North Torrance runner Art Frasquillo slides in with stolen base in fourth-inning action of CIF playoff game Friday. Bucs won, 4-1.

Stan Photo by HERA LEE

GLENN, GAHR OUSTED FROM CIF PLAYOFFS

Glenn and Gahr, the 1-2 finishers in the Suburban League, were ousted Friday in first-round CIF playoff action, the Eagles bowing to Chaffey, 6-2, and the Gladiators losing to South Hills, 3-2.

Tom Maggard's two-run homer was all Glenn had to cheer about as Chaffey, the Citrus Belt runnerup, erupted for six runs on four hits, a walk and an error in the first inning.

Rob Matthew's bases-loaded double highlighted the uprising off Scott Birkett, who could retire only

one batter. Reliever John Kettle allowed only three hits in 6 2-3 innings but the damage had been done.

Steve Orozco fanned nine for Gahr, but three errors helped make him a loser as South Hills, the Montview League champion, scored once in the first and third innings. Gahr had only three hits off Jim Shields, who was supported by three double plays.

Los Alamitos 100 100 0-1 4 2
El Dorado 100 100 0-1 4 2
Gahr 100 100 0-1 4 2
South Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
Orozco and "Lick," Shields and Plafman.
Chaffey 100 100 0-1 4 2
Glenn 100 100 0-1 4 2
Dominguez and Winger; Birkett, Kettle.
U. 303 Maggard, 116-Maggard (G).
Correspondent: Jim Tripplett.

BUCS TOPPLE SAXONS

Pitcher Mike Seberger scattered three singles as Bellflower High made use of seven hits and five North Torrance errors Friday to hand the Saxons a 4-1 setback on the Bucs' diamond.

The victory put the San Gabriel Valley League champions in the second

round of CIF playoff competition Tuesday against Ramona, which beat Costa Mesa, 2-1.

Randy Craig and Len Logan drove in first-inning runs for Bellflower, then singles by Craig and John Morrison and two errors by the North shortstop ac-

counted for two more runs in the sixth.

Seberger, the ace of the Bucs' staff, yielded only a fifth-inning run as he fanned four and walked two.

North Torrance 100 100 0-1 4 2
Bellflower 100 100 0-1 4 2
Smith, Dickey (61 and Skippy) Seberger and Rinkay. Correspondent: Mark Alexander.

Dons Slip by Lions on Bunt

Dominguez High scored on a wild pitch and a squeeze bunt in the fourth inning Friday to register a 2-1 victory over Westminster in a first-round CIF baseball playoff game on the Lions' field.

Eric Raich, a junior right-hander, hurled the win, allowing six hits while fanning four. A running catch by rightfielder Ray Patterson in the sixth inning helped preserve the victory.

A great catch also figured in the Dons' scoring. Randy Jennings flagged down Charles Bates' 360-foot drive with one on in the fourth, but Dominguez kept the rally alive on Mel Hogan's single.

Westminster hurler Eddie Bain, trying to intentionally walk Bruce Running, threw the first pitch wild and scored Mike Douglas, who had started the inning by reaching base on an error. Running wound up squeezing in Hogan with the winning run.

The Dons host Palos Verdes on Tuesday.

Dominguez 100 100 0-1 4 2
Westminster 100 100 0-1 4 2
Raich and Ogle; Gate and Weller.
Correspondent: Mike Walt.

Area Baseball

Los Alamitos 100 100 0-1 4 2
El Dorado 100 100 0-1 4 2
Gahr 100 100 0-1 4 2
South Hills 100 100 0-1 4 2
Orozco and "Lick," Shields and Plafman.
Chaffey 100 100 0-1 4 2
Glenn 100 100 0-1 4 2
Dominguez and Winger; Birkett, Kettle.
U. 303 Maggard, 116-Maggard (G).
Correspondent: Jim Tripplett.

Marine Hurls 5-Hitter, Warren Tops Arcadia

Righthander Mike Marine hurled a five-hit shut-out as Warren launched its bid for the CIF playoff title Friday with a 3-0 win over Arcadia on the Bears' field.

Marine, who hurled a no-hitter in his last Coast League outing, allowed only one Arcadia runner to reach third base. He fanned five and walked one.

A senior, Marine allowed only one run in his last three games, spanning 21 innings. His season record

now is 8-2.

The Bears struck for two runs in the first inning on a single by John Stevens, triple by Rick Burleson and Jack Tedesco's fly ball. Tedesco drove in Burleson with an insurance run in the fifth.

Warren, which won the Coast League with a 12-3 record, travels to play Chaffey on Tuesday. Chaffey upset Glenn, 6-2, Friday.

Arcadia 100 100 0-1 4 2
Warren 100 100 0-1 4 2
Larkin and Sana; a. u. n. Marine and Lawrence. Correspondent: Bob Pruden.

Moore League Tennis

Tom Wiancki and Pat Paster of Lakewood High won the doubles championship in the Moore League Tennis Tournament Friday by defeating Bob Phipps and Ed Mikey of Wilson 6-4, 6-3 in the finals at Long Beach City College.

International League

Buffalo 10, Louisville 6
Rochester 7, Richmond 3
Syracuse 6, Jacksonville 3
Columbus at Toledo, rain.

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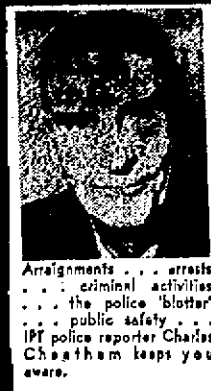
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The popular tudor hardtop model. Bright blue in color with black vinyl top and interior. Equipped with 327 V-8 engine, auto trans, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires and factory air cond. An "eye pleaser" car you'll be proud to park in your driveway. No. 4731.
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Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w.w. tires, etc. Lic. & RMH \$1588.
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"HARDTOP SPORT"
Fresh red body w/white coated top. Red bucket seats, slick shift, Econ. & oil engine, radio, heater, w.w. tires, w/covers, padded dash & visors. Lots of extras. Full Ford A-1 warranty. No. 479.
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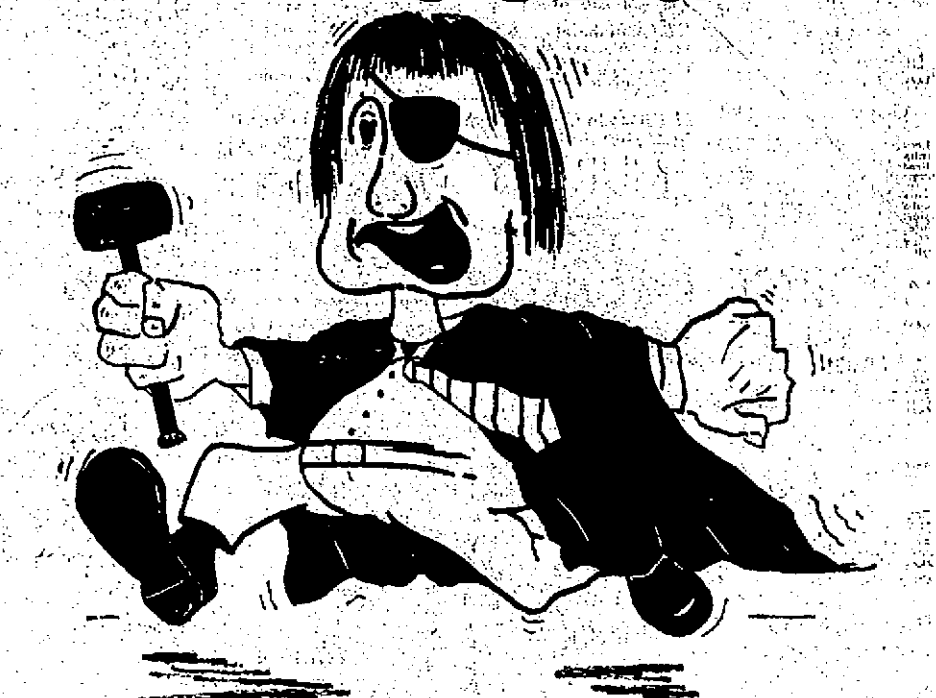
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NEW '68 9-PASS. STA. WAGON
Beautiful 9-pass. Bel Air, finished in gorgeous gold with vinyl interior. Has full factory equipment. No. 774.
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VERY INTERESTING! YOU BE THE JUDGE!	
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NEW 1968 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE—390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, visibility group, 815x15 white sidewall tires, power steering, AM radio, air conditioning, limited glass, deluxe seat belts. AM radio, air conditioning, limited glass. Vacation priced at ... \$4034¹⁹
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NEW 1968 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL—V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, 815x15 white sidewall tires, body moldings, power steering, power disc brakes, Select-Aire air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control left-hand mirror. Stock No. 3034.
SUMMER SALE PRICED AT ... \$3496²⁹

BRAND NEW 1968 FORD F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL
F-250 CAMPER SPECIAL 131 STYLESIDE PICKUP—360 V8 engine, ranger package, tool compartment, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, 815x15 white sidewall tires, 2400 rear spring, camper special \$3484.5 to 1971 tires. Stock #3035.
\$3585³⁷
SUMMER VACATION PRICE

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OVER 300 CARS, TRUCKS PLUS COMPLETE SELECTION OF STATION WAGONS - PRICED - BEYOND COMPARE!

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NEW 1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP—299 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 695x14 white sidewall tires, functional lowered hood, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, wheel cover, popular Wimbledon white. Stock #2969 ...
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NEW 1968 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP FORMAL—302 V8 engine, automatic transmission, 775x14 white sidewall tires, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, gorgeous diamond blue finish. Stock #2854. Summer vacation priced at ...
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Dennville Coupe
Automatic transmission, radio
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power steering, black
1 seat interior, 1000. Power
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